

Before Upwards Of 600 Fans Red Devils Defeat Maple Leafs By Score 3-2

Special Train Packed To Capacity By Enthusiastic Fans To See The Game, Which Was Played At Hythe—Teams Very Evenly Matched—Game Exceptionally Close—Dan Spicer Scores Winning Goal—No Weak Sister On Either Team—The Crowd Was In Excellent Humor And Fair To Both Teams.

Last Friday night, on perfect ice and before upwards of six hundred excited fans, the Grande Prairie Red Devils nosed out Hythe Maple Leafs, 3 to 2, in a hard-fought battle at Hythe rink, during which both teams at times fairly burnt up the ice and employed beautiful and effective passing which kept the fans right on their toes throughout.

Considering the fact that close checking featured the encounter, the game was exceptionally clean, there being only three penalties dealt out. The fans were drawn from all the way from Grande Prairie to Hythe, who attended expecting to see amateur hockey at its best, and they were not disappointed.

On the night's play the game was very even. In fact it would be hard to pick two teams so equal in strength.

Both teams had plenty of supporters, who rooted for their respective favorites. The crowd was in excellent humor and the best of feeling existed.

Bud Holden of Hythe was referee, while Neil Dillingham of Grande Prairie looked after the sidelines. The game was satisfactorily handled by these officials.

Summary of Play
The game started with plenty of pep, with play very even. A score was put into the Grande Prairie fans when the three Oakfords combined and almost scored. Parrish saved nicely.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Red Devils Triumph Over Rangers By Score Of 3 To 2

Between Four And Five Hundred See Good Game At Wapiti Rink On Saturday Night—Score Indicates Closeness Of Play—Rangers Get Their Goals In First Period And Red Devils In The Second.

In a league hockey game staged at the Wapiti Rink on Saturday night, a game in which the result was in doubt right up to the final bell, the Red Devils defeated the Sexsmith-Clearmont Rangers by the close score of 3 to 2.

That hockey has again caught on at Grande Prairie was evidenced by the fact that between four and five hundred turned out to see the hard-fought battle.

The visitors bulged the hemp for two perfectly good goals in the first period, while the Red Devils failed to count. At the end of this stanza there was gloom among the local fans, for it looked as though the visitors would romp home with a victory.

However, the Red Devils straightened away in the second period and scored three times, while the Rangers, although they had several tries, failed to score.

There was no scoring in the final period.

The visitors had with them, for goalie Fred Anderson, who played with Clearmont last year. He is always a tough nut to crack.

Parrish, Grande Prairie goalie, is also proving a real problem for opposing teams to solve.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Leo Bonnes, Well Known Horseman Passes At 76 Years

Leo Bonnes, age 76, well-known horseman, passed away in Grande Prairie on Friday, January 13. While he had been in poor health for some time, his death came as a shock to his many friends.

Born at Hudson, Wisconsin, Mr. Bonnes lived in Alberta for the past 20 years, coming to Grande Prairie from Viking in 1927. He has resided in Grande Prairie ever since.

The late Mr. Bonnes was a lover of horses and specialized in the breeding of Percherons. He brought in with him into this country two high-class Percheron sires.

Mr. Bonnes had no relatives in this part of Alberta and the body will be sent out on Friday to Lavo, Alberta, for burial.

Gymnasium In The Newly Acquired Leg. Hall Finished

The new gymnasium in the newly acquired Legion hall has been completed.

A general meeting of the Grande Prairie branch of the Canadian Legion is called for Sunday, January 22, at 2:30 p.m., in the new Legion hall, to discuss plans for establishing a club room and general business.

All members are requested to attend.

It is the intention to have a grand opening night at an early date.

ENTERTAIN YOUNG PEOPLE OF FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher entertained the young people of Forbes Presbyterian Church to dinner at their home Monday evening. The tables were prettily decorated, each guest having a souvenir. After dinner all were taken to the pictures at the Capitol Theatre. There were 19 guests in all.

A. H. Funnell Is Leading In Sub- Div. 5 Election

With only one poll to be heard from, the result of the election in nineteen polls for election of a representative to the Divisional Board for Subdivision 5 of the Grande Prairie School Division No. 14 is unofficially given as follows:

A. H. Funnell 163
F. T. Brewer 106
R. F. Koebel 45

Contrary to expectations, only a very light vote was polled.

Thanks Business Men G. P. Making Special Possible

Harold Oxley, Manager Of The Red Devils, Also Thanks Grande Prairie Fans And Those Along The Way For Patronizing The Special Train In Such Large Numbers—Appreciates Splendid Hospitality Of The Hythe Hockey Club And Town In General.

Harold Oxley, manager of the Red Devils, wishes to thank the business men of Grande Prairie for co-operating in guaranteeing the cost of the special train which was run from Rycroft to Hythe on Friday night last week in connection with the hockey game.

Thanks are also extended to the large crowd of Grande Prairie fans who made the trip and also to the people at the various points along the way for patronizing the train.

On behalf of the Grande Prairie Hockey Club and town in general, Mr. Oxley wishes to thank the Hythe Hockey Club and the people of the town for the splendid hospitality extended to the visitors.

Fortunately the guarantee was not necessary and the money was returned to the guarantors.

B-Lodgeand Hythe A. T. A. Deal With Much Business

BEAVER LODGE, Jan. 16.—The combined Beaver Lodge-Hythe A.T.A. Local held their meeting at Hythe, Saturday, January 14.

A most successful meeting it turned out to be, too. A large amount of business was dealt with in highly efficient manner.

President Grodeland was in the chair. At no time did the meeting lag, and we have every indication pointing to a most successful and active Local.

Delegates to the Eastern Convention were chosen, Mr. H. L. King and Mr. E. Nepsted being the two elected.

G. K. Eggenberger was chosen to deliver an address over CFPG on "The Aim of the A.T.A." This latter to be delivered during education.

Following further discussion re the salary schedule, the complete meeting repaired to the home of the president and Mrs. Grodeland, where a most delightful tea was served.

The pleasant evening drew to a close all too quickly, as everyone agreed.

Youth Training Course Is Made More Practical

Wesley Smith of the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, supervisor of the complete meeting, reported to the home of the president and Mrs. Grodeland, where a most delightful tea was served.

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Youth Training Course Is Made More Practical

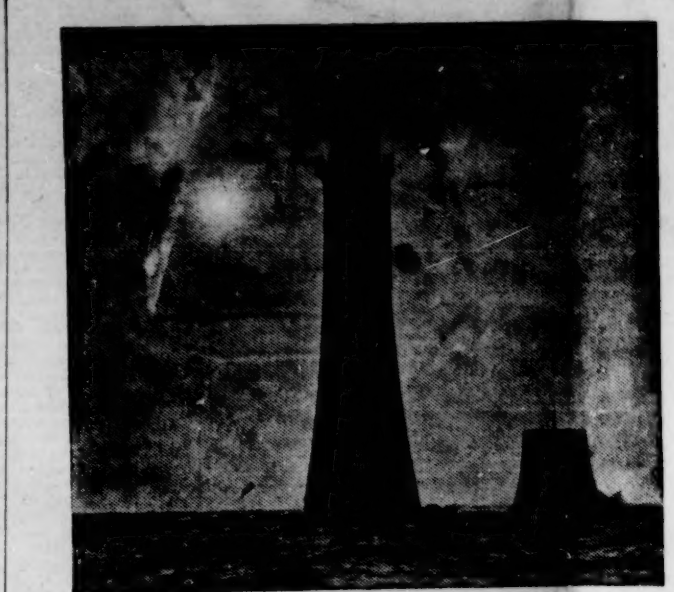
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OPERATION ON EYE SUCCESSFUL

Among those on the westbound train on Tuesday was Mrs. Frank Smith of Rio Grande, who was accompanied by her little son, Howard. They were returning from Edmonton, where the boy had a hair removed from his left eyeball by Dr. Levy.

The operation was pronounced successful and it is not thought that the sight will be in any way impaired.



ANOTHER STIRRING EPISODE OF THE SEA
When one of the keepers of the famous Eddystone Lighthouse became ill it was necessary to send a relief man to the lighthouse and remove the sick man to hospital. All this was done during a terrific gale, which made it impossible to land at the foot of the lighthouse without being dashed to pieces on the rocks. The picture shows how the rescuers performed their act of mercy by the use of the breeches buoy. The relief man is being pulled up to the lighthouse (black spot at left) while an aeroplane in the background watches the operation.

Interest In Town Affairs Grows With Civic Election Only Few Weeks Distant

With the municipal elections only a few weeks away, interest in town affairs is increasing.

The ratepayers' annual meeting will be held Friday night, January 27. At this meeting a full report of the finances of the town will be discussed.

A detailed report on the cost of installing the first stage of the water and sewer system will be submitted.

The application for an additional \$50,000 to be used for water and sewer extensions will also be considered. This application has to be approved by the ratepayers.

Nomination Day will be held on Monday, February 6, and elections on Tuesday, February 7.

The new councillors and Mayor will be sworn in on Monday, February 20.

Councillor Burgess resigned several weeks ago. The other two whose terms expire are Councillors Simpson and Charters. The three whose terms are not yet filled are Councillors Medlock, Porteous and Watson.

Under an amendment to the Town Act, councillors' terms are extended to three years, and to bring the present council into line with the Act at last week's meeting of the town fathers the Mayor conducted an election to decide which councillor continues for one more year. Councillor Charters' name was drawn from the hat and he was declared elected for another year. Councillor Simpson's name was the other in the hat.

The procedure was followed in respect to the three remaining councillors and in this case Councillors Porteous and Watson will continue for another two years. From now on only two councillors will be elected each year.

The Mayor's term of office is about expired and this will necessitate an election for Mayor.

A hospital representative will be elected as well as two public school trustees and three separate school trustees.

At the same meeting Robert Keys was appointed retiring officer.

The usual borrowing by-law was passed.

T. H. J. Grierson, new manager of the Grande Prairie branch of the Bank of Montreal, was introduced to the councillors.

Peace River Exhibitors Do Well At The Prv. Seed Fair

CALGARY, Jan. 17.—At the Provincial Seed Fair held here, in the closest kind of competition the exhibitors from the north country captured many of the major prizes, as indicated by the following placings:

Class 1—Sid Walsh, Berwyn.
Class 2—Harris Bros.
Class 21—Justyn Rigby.
Malting Special Trophy—4th, Jack Allison.
Birth Junior Wheat and Wheat Pool Special—Jas. Sebastian.
Junior Oats and Grain Growers' Special—Lloyd Rigby.
Art Smith was re-elected to board of Alberta Seed Growers.

Annual Meeting Of Women's Liberal Club On Jan. 27th

The annual meeting of the Grande Prairie Women's Liberal Club will be held on Friday, January 27, in the dining room of the Grande Prairie Hotel, at 3 p.m.

Election of officers and other important business will be dealt with.

J. H. Sissons, Liberal candidate for the federal riding of Peace River will address the meeting.

All those interested are cordially invited.

GRANDE PRAIRIE BOYS ARE MAKING GOOD AT EDMONTON

According to a news item carried in the Edmonton Journal, the Lewis brothers' orchestra, which includes Billy Bayhan, all formerly of Grande Prairie, furnished the music at the Fiesta Club dinner, held at the Night Owl Cabaret, Edmonton. A dance, at which the Lewis brothers' orchestra also supplied the music, followed.

SOCIAL CREDIT CROUP MEETING

The Grande Prairie Social Credit Group will meet at their club-room Thursday, January 26, at 8 o'clock.

All members, as well as anyone interested, are urged to attend.

Rangers Will Try To Lift Kerr-Orr Cup Here On Sat.

On Saturday night of this week the Sexsmith-Clearmont Rangers will meet the Red Devils, the Kerr-Orr Challenge Cup being the prize. The game will start at 9:30.



EIGHT LITTLE SOLDIERS ALL IN A ROW!
They look like toy dogs children love to receive as Christmas presents, but actually they are live and sober French poodle pups born at the home of Miss Madge Fletcher in Regina during the holiday season.

Finest Array of Prizes For Grande Prairie Bonspiel Ever Offered By The Club

Wembley Boy Has Nail Removed From Stomach

Henry Thomsen of the Wembley district, accompanied by his four and a half-year-old son Johnny, was a passenger on Tuesday's train, en route home from Calgary.

The trip to Calgary was made to have an inch and a quarter shingle nail removed from the boy's stomach which he swallowed two and a half years ago.

The nail was successfully removed by Dr. Shore, after previous attempts had failed.

Mr. Thomsen had with him an X-ray picture, which was very clear, showing the position of the nail.

Johnny seemed none the worse for his experience and was as lively as a cricket.

Youth Training School Starts At G.P. On Jan. 23

The Youth Training School will open in Grande Prairie Monday morning, January 23, and will continue for two weeks. The I.O.O.F. Hall and the basement of St. Paul's United Church will be utilized. The Legion Hall will be used as a dormitory for the boys, the girls being billeted at various homes. There will be a community dining hall.

Those intending to take the course should send in their applications to W. S. Scarth, District Agriculturist, or Mayor P. J. Tooley, secretary.

Changes Made In The Western Auto Supply Branch

Changes have been made in the organization of the Grande Prairie branch of the Western Auto Supply.

Nick Miller, who was attached to the Edmonton branch and who recently arrived in Grande Prairie, has taken over the management of the local branch.

Jack Alloway, who was in charge of the Grande Prairie branch since 2000 three years ago, is taking over the Peace River territory for the Motor Car Supply Company, which has been taken care of for the past seven years by Matt Wilkinson.

It is understood, is taking over a territory outside. Mr. Alloway will work out of Edmonton.

Blue Bombers Are Victors at Wembley By Score 3 To 1

Wembley Boys Put Up Stubbard Defense And Were In The Game All The Time—Beaver Lodge, With Two Men In The Cooler, Valiantly Stave Off Attacks—Several Mix-Ups Featured The Game.

BEAVER LODGE, Jan. 16.—Boy, what a game! Of all the rip-roaring, scintillating, uproarious games! The Blue Bombers were certainly bombing the Wembley Lions tonight. The final score was 3-1 in favor of the Beaver Lodge gang.

The game featured about everything one could want. The play was fast; and while the Beaver Lodge crew had a decisive edge in the play throughout, the team they beat was scrappy and went down swinging.

The swinging was most noticeable in the last period, when McDonald and Robertson—the youngest and best-looking one, named Bill, I (Continued on Page Eight)

CANADIAN UTILITIES CURLING RINK AND STAFF OF SEXSMITH ROYAL BANK IN NICE GAME

The Canadian Utilities curling rink journeyed to Sexsmith a week ago Thursday night and played a friendly game with the staff of the Royal Bank. Utilities winning by a slight margin. The game was tied three times during the twelve ends.

Royal Bank—S. W. Smith, Pat Graham, Bill McLaughlin and Ida May Housman.

Utilities—J. A. Whitlock, E. Cookshaw, J. Cooper and Dorothy Guthrie.

A return game will be played in the near future.

Following the game both rinks were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Grande Prairie Curling Club And Town Stand Ready To Welcome All Curlers

Spies To Start Tuesday Morning, January 24—Entries Close 6 P.M. January 23—Banquet Thursday Evening—Meeting Of Newly-Formed Peace River And Block Associations To Be Held During The Bonspiel—Prizes Can Be Seen In Show Windows Of Orr's Hardware Store.

Everyone Invited To Attend Burns' Banquet, Concert

All arrangements have been made for the holding of the Burns Association concert on Wednesday evening, January 25, in the Grande Prairie Hotel, commencing at 7 o'clock.

Those who have not secured tickets can get same at the hotel on the night of the banquet.

The banquet will be put on with all the frills that go with the occasion. Nothing is overlooked, even to the haggis. The concert will be held in the dining room immediately after the banquet.

Tickets can be secured from R. H. Philp, president of the Burns Association, or from the secretary, J. W. Neil. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend and enjoy the evening.

Sexsmith Curlers Fail To Annex Hugh Allen Cup

On Saturday evening, at the Grande Prairie Curling Rink, the rink skipped by Alex. Dalgleish successfully defended the Hugh Allen Cup Sexsmith.

The ice was perfect and keen, both in- and out-turns working perfectly and no tricky runs anywhere on the sheet.

It was a real battle to watch and both rinks made some beautiful shots.

At the end of the eleventh, Gamey was leading, the score being 13 to 12, but Dalgleish won the next three ends, counting a 4, 3, and 1, ending 20 to 13. The score board read:

Gamey 1 005 041 001 020 00—13
Dalgleish 320 200 120 204 31—20

In the third end, Dalgleish was laying one, well guarded, and Gamey with four seconds to go, played to raise his own rock on to the shot, but it just missed by inches and went through the house. Dalgleish covered up an out-turn raise with his last rock, and the only shot left for Gamey was an in-turn raise at a difficult angle. Gamey went down and pulled off the shot.

Another real play was made by Dalgleish on the twelfth end, which was the turning point of the game. When Dalgleish went to play his last rock he was counting two and Gamey had a third, with one of Dalgleish's right in front, all in the four-foot circle. Dalgleish had a small port to go through and also had to have perfect tee weight and the danger of raising Gamey's third counter in for shot. However, Dalgleish is always out to take a chance if it is possible to increase his lead. He played and made it perfect, moving Gamey's rock about a foot. The personnel of rinks:

Sexsmith—Dr. L. Gamey, Don Innes, Dick Baker, and S. W. Smith.
Grande Prairie—A. Dalgleish, Bob Waddell, Mervyn Lewis and Al Rodick.

GRANDE PRAIRIE HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

The annual Grande Prairie High School concert will be held in the Old Capitol Theatre on Friday, February 10, commencing at 8:15 p.m. There will be a dance immediately after the concert.

JOE FLOOD ELECTED DEPUTY GRAND MASTER

At the meeting of Prairie City Lodge, No. 135, I.O.O.F., held Tuesday night, J. G. Flood was elected District Deputy Grand Master.

WHEAT LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Red Devils	7	5	2	0	10
Maple Leafs	6	4	2	0	8
Lions	7	3	4	0	6
Blue Bombers	5	2	3	0	4
Rangers	7	2	5	0	4

Everything is in readiness for the holding of the Grande Prairie big annual bonspiel, which gets under way on Tuesday, January 24, and will continue throughout the week.

The first game will commence at 9 o'clock if possible, and in any event not later than 12 noon.

There will be four competitions: Grand Challenge, D. W. Pratt, Donald Hotel, and A. R. McMillan.

In all 65 prizes, the finest ever given in a Grande Prairie bonspiel, are offered. Here they are:

- GRAND CHALLENGE
Four I. E. S. Table Lamps (curled on base), Canadian Utilities Ltd.
Four Silver Cocktail Shakers, Grande Prairie Curling Club.
Four Jantzen Silk and Wool Sweaters, Nelson & Archibald.
Four Genuine Sixes Coffee Makers, Grande Prairie Curling Club.
- D. W. PRATT
Four Chromium Hostess Sets, D. W. Pratt and Grande Prairie Curling Club.
Four Footed Silver Comports, Grande Prairie Curling Club.
Four Silver Relish Dishes, Grande Prairie Curling Club.
Four Sets of Pyrex Ware, Grande Prairie Curling Club.
- DONALD HOTEL
Four Gladstone Bags, donated by Frank Donald.
Four Well and Tree Platters, by Grande Prairie Curling Club.
Four Men's Wool Sweaters, Donald, Palace and Royal Cafes.
Four Pieces of Flame Pyrex, Gordon Orr.
- A. R. McMILLAN
Four Silver Sugar, Cream and Tray, A. R. McMillan and Grande Prairie Curling Club.
Four Silver Sandwich Trays, Grande Prairie Curling Club.
Four Men's Hats, Grande Prairie Curling Club.
Four Chromium and China Casseroles, Grande Prairie Curling Club.

GRAND AGGREGATE
Four Carved Chinese Statuettes, donated by Charlie Wing of Spirit River.

Entries will close at 6 p.m. on January 23. Seven sheets of ice will be in use.

The banquet will be held on Thursday evening.

A meeting of the newly-formed Peace River and Block Associations will be held during the 'spiel. Clubs are asked to appoint their representatives to this meeting.

The Grande Prairie Curling Club and town stand ready to welcome all curlers to the big bonspiel.

The prizes can be seen in the show windows of Orr's Hardware Store.

Pictures Shown By John Deere Co. Prove Interesting

Various Phases Of Manufacture, In Which The Most Severe Tests Were Made, Shown—Demonstration On The Land Of The Various Machines Proved Equally Interesting And Instructive—Pictures To Be Shown At The Youth Training School On Friday, January 27.

There was a good turn-out to the John Deere pictures shown in the Capitol Theatre on Wednesday afternoon. M. Swallow, blockman for the company in the Peace River, on behalf of the Grande Prairie agent, N. H. Swallow, and the John Deere Company, extended a hearty welcome to all those present.

The pictures, which were explained, proved most interesting and instructive, showing as they did the various phases of manufacture.

(Continued on Page Eight)

GRANDE PRAIRIE JUNIORS DEFEAT SEXSMITH, 7 TO 3

In a well contested game played at the Wapiti Rink on Wednesday night the Grande Prairie Juniors defeated the Sexsmith Juniors, 7 to 3.

During the three 20-minute periods some excellent hockey was served up. For the visitors Cliff Guitard played the star game. All the local boys did well.

Sexsmith—Goal, M. Hovdebo; defense, Walter Spry and Mel Sumner; forwards, Buster Brown, Bob Shaw, Cliff Guitard, Ted Meen, Fred Meen and Bryce Burns.

Grande Prairie—Goal, Pete Eagar; defense, Stolan, Miller and Canning; forwards, Dan Spicer, Bob Card, "Buzzy" Beeststone, T. Tanner, Jack Duffy and Roy Duffy.

ORGANIZATION MEETING OF TECHNOCRACY SECTION JAN. 20

Mrs. Clara J. Clow, authorized organizer for Technocracy, and Albert DeBolt, both of whom are members-at-large, have made arrangements to hold a meeting in the Grande Prairie town hall, Friday evening, January 20, for the purpose of organizing a section of Technocracy. Those who are already interested in Technocracy and anyone with an open mind are invited to attend. Meeting opens at 8 o'clock.

Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright

"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

"Chill airs and wintry winds! My ear
Has grown familiar with your song;
I hear it in the opening year,
I listen and it cheers me long."
—Author?

One of the keenest tests for any
man is facing facts about himself,
but it builds the moral and mental
stature of every one who does it.

Bird food becomes scarcer as the
winter deepens. Many persons de-
rive pleasure from placing feed out-
side the window where presence of
the feathered friends may cheer
them.

The Station horticulturist reminds
us it is not too early to plan the 1939
garden. The arrival of seed cata-
logues is another reminder. The
early orderer secures the first choice
seed. (N.B.—No seedsmen prompted
this item.)

"Stripping about 13 cows and
keeping them well above 50 pounds
of butter a week on oat bundles,
straw and a grain mixture of half
bran and oat chop," wrote Mrs. E.
Rivard of Fort Vermilion, Alberta, in
a message penned just before
Christmas. Rejoicing in the mild
weather, she added, "All the grain
turned out good as usual. Have a
full cellar and plenty of meat for the
winter." Having dined with the
Rivards last fall, the author of this
column knows that "plenty" there
means plenty.

That education should not end with
the school but should continue
throughout life was the idea of
Bishop Grundtvig, founder of the
Danish system of public schools.
Donald Cameron, Director of the Ex-
tension Department of the University
of Alberta, emphasized the same
thought in his popular talk on Adult
Education. The youth training
schools in agriculture, he hopes, may
not only train boys to farm better
but may be the start in developing
rural leadership, becoming a link in
a chain that must be extended much
further than a fortnight's or a three
weeks' course. We are never too old
to learn.

Even Secretary Wallace of the
United States Department of Agri-
culture concedes a danger in price-
fixing policies. In his 1938 annual
report he says, "The idea that cost
alone can be used for price fixing or
tariff making, either in agriculture
or industry, is dubious. Almost in-
superable difficulties prevent the

accurate determination of cost on six
million farms. Moreover, the en-
forcement of prices based on re-
puted costs would require a vast
amount of governmental regulation,
licensing and regimentation of both
farmers and middlemen. Al-
most inevitably the statistical pro-
cedure involved, as well as group
pressures, will cause the price level
to be fixed high enough to stimulate
excessive production."

A 1937 book called "Canada," by
Andre Siegfried, quotes government
statistics which indicate, by subtraction,
that in the ten-year period
1901-10 the Dominion lost 885,889
people through emigration; in the
1911-20 period, 1,297,740 persons, and
in the 1921-30 period, 1,245,555 per-
sons. Only the American quota has
prevented its being much larger. The
loss of University graduates has been
particularly heavy. A Maritime
Province university gave 34 per cent
of its American graduates for its
graduates. As a writer in "The
Trail" puts it, instead of an immi-
gration policy it would look as though
some method of persuading the Cana-
dians to stay at home would be bet-
ter. He suggests that our inherent
climatic handicap should be counter-
balanced by superior attractions in
other ways, such as lower cost of
living. Before saying it cannot be
done, let us consider the example of
Sweden, where a high state of econ-
omic well-being seems to have been
attained by an alert, intelligent,
practical-minded people.

When the product of a self-
employed fisherman, woodsman, or
farmer falls in price he produces more
fish, cordwood, wheat or hogs
in order to pay expenses and make a
living. As the price drops he nets
himself a lower and lower income
but still keeps going, since the alter-
native is liquidation. When the
product of a wage industry falls, the
employer, facing the demands of
fixed wage schedules, has no option
but to curtail production or perhaps
close shop altogether. By casting
men out of employment such action
reduces purchasing power and thus
closes other factories. The result is
a vicious spiral. By this time the
number of active taxpayers is
progressively reduced and the num-
ber of relief recipients progressively
increased. The inelasticity of wage
schedules and interest rates intensi-
fies modern periods of hard times.
Inflation is a soporific way of getting
around the difficulty, causing trades
unionists and coupon clippers to re-
ceive virtual cuts in wages and in-
terest which they would otherwise
protest. The trouble with inflation
is that it cuts into capital values.
There should be a better way.

Swine Housing
I still have some registered York-
shires and intend to stick with them.
Am planning on building a hog house
this spring. —A. C. Dawson Creek,
B.C.

Ans.: Others may come to wish
they, too, had retained their breeding
stock of swine.

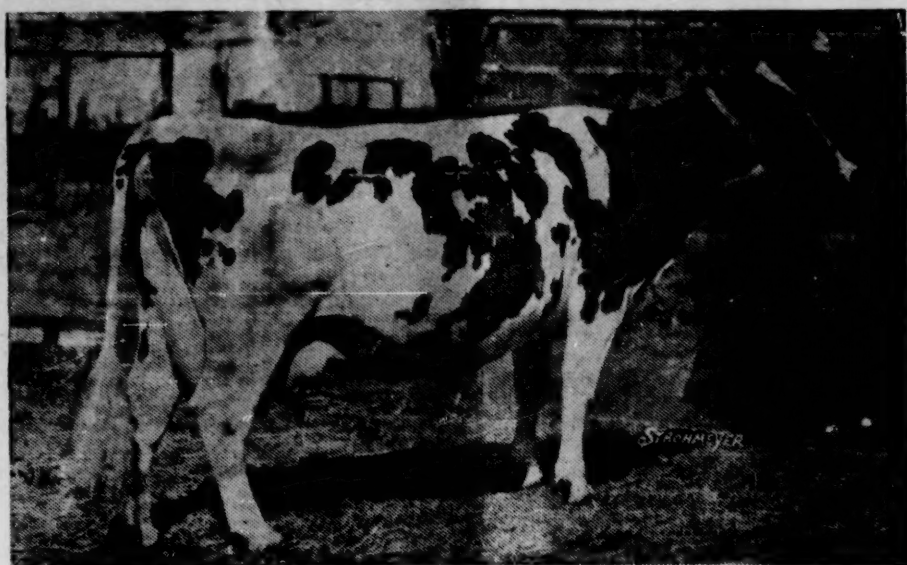
To put hog-raising on a proper
foundation in our climate suitable
farrowing quarters are required for
winter litters. The Revelstoke Saw-
mill Company, Ltd., Calgary, Alberta,
supplies plans for an hexagonal type
hog brooder and F. W. Graves, As-
sistant Architect, Central Experimental
Farm, Ottawa, is revising plans he
has for a farrowing and hog brood-
ing house. Information on general hog-
house construction may be obtained
from the Superintendent of the
Dominion Experimental Station at
Lacombe and from the Animal Hu-
bandry Department, University of
Alberta, Edmonton.

Generally speaking, simplicity is
the thing in swine-housing. Our hog
for experimental feeding are shel-
tered in A-shaped cabins with un-
covered plank feeding floors in front,
but there is a great deal of snow to
shovel off the floors at times and
besides, the pigs do not always re-
frain from soiling their bedrooms,
for they dislike to emerge in cold
weather. Although open-air feeding
confers the advantage of whatever
direct sunlight there may be, we
often wonder whether it wouldn't be
more economical to confine the
shotes in closed houses with windows
and outside runways, feeding and
liver or pickard oil in winter to
supply Vitamine D. Either logs or
frame would do, but lumber with
plenty of paper is probably cheapest
and best. Above such a house dry
bedding could be stored in autumn
along with a little choice alfalfa hay.
Older stock will stand considerable
cold, and brood sows may be com-
pelled to take exercise by being fed
in one place and "slept" in another.

VETERAN NEWSPAPER EDITOR PASSES ON

A colorful journalistic career for
more than 35 years in three countries
ended suddenly with the death of
Ernest Cowper, 55, while on a New
Year's holiday with his wife and
daughter in Seattle.
A keen and penetrating news and
editorial writer, Mr. Cowper gained
distinction on western Canadian and
Pacific Coast papers in versatile
roles.
During the Great War Cowper was
a news syndicate war correspondent
and in Seattle was a dramatic and
musical critic. In various cities he
was known as a clever reporter and
many world celebrities were among
his everyday acquaintance.
A survivor of the Lusitania dis-
aster, Mr. Cowper was cited for
heroism in holding a six-year-old
girl above water for three hours
until rescued.
Directly descended from the English
poet of the same name and in the
fourth generation of a family of
sailors, Mr. Cowper, with a scholarly
mind and adventurous disposition,
sought and enjoyed the most out of
life with all his friends and asso-
ciates. He was a veteran of the
South African War.
Deeply interested in writing, he
started many young journalists in
their careers, a few of whom were
from the Peace River District.
In politics Mr. Cowper was a
Liberal.
Mourning his loss are his wife,
daughter, three brothers in England,
and another, J. S. Cowper, of Van-
couver.

You saw it first in The Tribune, for
it was worth seeing.



CANADIAN COW SETS NEW RECORD FOR MILK AND BUTTER FAT
Dewdrop Johanna Changeling, owned by Douglas Hart of Woodstock, Ontario, has broken both the Canadian and American 305-day records for milk and butter fat production by a considerable margin. Her 305-day record completed at seven years of age on twice-a-day milking is 24,229 pounds of milk, 888 pounds of fat with average butter fat of 3.58%. She also completed a 365-day record during this lactation of 27,009 pounds of milk and 974 pounds of fat with average test of 3.6%.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Director "The Crop Testing Plan"

"My farm is in an area where
rainfall is none too sure, and now
and again we have a crop failure
because of drought. There is no
chance on my place of making a dam
or of providing irrigation. If I could
only find some way of growing each
year enough grain for seed and feed,
I believe I could get along."

This is a statement which I have
frequently heard from farmers dur-
ing the recent drought years; but
there is a plan which I have often
suggested for use in drought areas
that I have tried myself, and which
works well.

I recommend a certain number of
acres each year to be double sum-
mer-fallow. This means that the
field set aside will be kept in summer-
fallow, or black, without producing a
crop, for two years instead of the
one year usual for summer-fallow.

In this way two whole years of rainfall
will be accumulated, and under the
worst conditions of drought I have
found that a fair and usually a good
crop is harvested.

The loss of a few acres for one
year is a splendid insurance for the
seed and feed supply that so many
farmers are worried about.

Following factors have tended to
raise price: Indian drought situation
becoming increasingly serious; short-
age of grain supplies indicated—
Dutch government reduces import
tax on corn—Poland fears crop dam-
age owing to cold snap and insuffi-
cient snow covering—Further de-
terioration in United States winter
wheat belt; moisture need increases—
Uncertainty European political situa-
tion.

Following factors have tended to
lower price: Rains in Argentina bene-
fit late seeded corn—Uruguay re-
ported to have large wheat surplus;
export offerings at big discount—
Abundance of rye in Germany—Food
grain supply on United States farms
on January 1 heaviest for many
years—Rains improve East African
coffee crop.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

A LOCAL CAMERA CLUB



Exchange of ideas on picture-taking leads to better pictures and more
snapshot fun. Every town should have a camera club.

IN EVERY town where there are
several camera fans, there should
be a local camera club. Such clubs
are of value to anyone who takes
pictures and wants to improve his
picture-taking.

The camera club brings snap-
shooters together. It enables them
to exchange ideas and swap experi-
ences. They can work together on
problems, hear useful discussions,
and organize special events such as
picture parties, hikes or excursions.
Contact with other camera fans
helps each member, for there is al-
ways something new to be learned.

In the club, one member may
know a great deal about taking snap-
shots at night. He can advise others
on lighting, film and exposure for
night snapshots. Another member
may own a miniature camera, and
specialize in "off-guard" snaps or
human-interest pictures of children
at play. Still another may know
something about sports pictures, or
flower pictures. Thus, each member
can contribute some knowledge
which will help all the others make
better snapshots.

So popular and practical are cam-
era clubs that, in the past few years,

WHEAT PROSPECTS IN AUSTRALIA

Wheat crops are now sufficiently
advanced to make reasonable esti-
mates of the coming harvest. Indica-
tions are that West Australia and
South Australia will each yield
30,000,000 bushels. Crops in the
north and northwest of New South
Wales are yielding better than had
been expected, and this state should
produce between 46,000,000 to 50,-
000,000 bushels. Queensland harvest
should be about 70,000,000 bushels.
Provided cool weather and rains ar-
rive shortly the yield in the state of
Victoria should be between 16,000,-
000 and 17,000,000 bushels; but if the
rain does not fall the crop in that
state may not exceed 10,000,000
bushels, as compared with an aver-
age of 41,288,000 bushels during the
last ten years.

These figures indicate an aggregate
crop of about 129,000,000 bushels,
but the Canadian Trade Commis-
sioner points out, the great variation
in conditions throughout the different
sections of the wheat belts makes an
accurate estimate impossible. For
purposes of comparison, the annual
yield in Australia for each of the
last six seasons was: 1932-33, 213,-
926,981 bushels; 1933-34, 177,337,893
bushels; 1934-35, 133,393,232 bushels;
1935-36, 144,217,769 bushels; 1936-37,
151,389,952 bushels; 1937-38, 187,-
795,000 bushels.

The estimated area sown to wheat
for grain in the current season in
Australia is slightly in excess of 14,-
000,000 acres. In those states which
experience drought conditions, how-
ever, there is likely to be a consid-
erable difference between the "area
seeded for grain" and the "area
harvested." A considerable proportion
of the area originally seeded for
grain may be cut for hay or grazed
by stock rather than risk a complete
failure by waiting indefinitely for
rain.

The Dominion Department of Agri-
culture, with the assistance and co-
operation of the Royal Canadian
Mounted Police, is responsible for the
supervision of betting on all race-
tracks in Canada.

Don't forget—The Tribune is best.

FLYING SHOT ITEMS

FLYING SHOT, Jan. 13.—At the
recent raffle held in connection with
the Christmas concert Mrs. Finch
pulled the tickets for following win-
ners: Wilfrid Rintoul won the quilt
and Jim Aylesworth won the cake.
Congratulations to both.

It was very much regretted that
Rev. K. L. Sandercock was unable
to hold divine services and movies
here during the Christmas recess.
The severe weather and a painful
sinus infection over the right eye
was the reason. We trust Mr.
Sandercock will soon be well and his
next arrangements will not be frus-
trated.

The Women's Missionary Society
will hold their meeting at the home
of Mrs. Alec Cameron on Thursday,
January 19. A cordial invitation is
extended to the women of the com-
munity. Time, 3 p.m.

The Women's Social Club met at
the school-house last Wednesday.
Roll call showed six members pres-
ent. General roll call resolutions,
not to be quite so cross or irritable.
Discussion was made that we start
on our next Christmas projects next
month, so will all members please
remember to bring their needles and
thread. These will be piled while
Mrs. Jim Tinsington gives a reading,
"Me and My Garden." These read-
ings will be taken in turn each
month. The roll call next month will
be answered by a valentine verse and
the card handed in to be sent to the
hospital. Mrs. G. Tinsington and
Mrs. Howes will be the hostesses.

MOUNTAIN TRAIL NEWS

MOUNTAIN TRAIL, Jan. 13.—We
are all glad to hear Cecil Fawkes is
around again after being confined to
his bed for a week.

At the annual meeting Tuesday
Ivan Fawkes was re-elected.

Jim Evans is back working for
Halliday's.

We understand Jake Smith is sell-
ing tickets on a goose to be raffled
for the Monkman Pass Highway.

Mrs. Elkins, Sr., is visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elkins.

A large congregation turned out
Wednesday evening for Mr. Sander-
cock to hold service, but were dis-
appointed as he did not arrive.

We welcome the evangelistic
preachers who are again in the dis-
trict.

The pupils were very disappointed
when the six new desks didn't arrive
Wednesday, as promised.

Mr. Ivan Fawkes returned from
Spirit River Monday.

SEEN AND HEARD

The teacher trying to curl.
Jim Elcome thinking ways to bring
luck to his curling game on Friday
the 13th.

Monkman Pass Highway travelogue
and dance at the school soon. Watch
for posters.

Tell and sell with a Tribune ad.

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"



EVERYBODY
Should Have A Savings Account

A sum of money, safely
kept in a savings account
at the Bank of Montreal, is
a good thing for anybody
to have. Everybody's finan-
cial future would be more
secure with such a sure re-
serve fund. The baby with a
lifetime ahead, the old per-
son, no longer able to earn,
the youth and the middle-
aged, the well-to-do and the
less prosperous . . . every-
body would benefit
by having a savings ac-
count, an investment which
is always worth full face
value.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

Grande Prairie Branch: T. H. J. GRIERSON, Manager

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE . . . the outcome of 121 years' successful operation

RIO GRANDE NEWS
RIO GRANDE, Jan. 11.—Well,
Christmas is over and 1938 has gone,
and here we have brand new, clean,
1939. What will we do with it? I
sincerely hope it brings each and all
a true measure of success and happi-
ness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simms have re-
turned from the holidays spent at
Glen Leslie with Mrs. Simms' parents.

Our teacher, Mr. Oszust, is also
back from his holidays and on the
job once more.

A few of our local young folk are
attending the short course in Beaver
Lodge.

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. R.
Jacobs on the arrival of a wee girl
to share your home.

The New Year's games and dance
at the hall were a real success.

Darcy Wenzel celebrated his 22nd
birthday on January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cagle spent New
Year's with Kinmen's at Sylvester.

We do seem hard to please!—first
we grumble not enough snow and
now it's too much snow.

The young lads have cleared the
ice on a slough and made a real rink
and are enjoying many nights of real
sport. The moon has been a real
help too.

The Fred Hickmans of Grande
Prairie have been visiting the Joe
Barretts.

Frank Polly has come back and is
preparing to sell his stock and im-
plements.

Mrs. Holmes is busy in our district
at present.

Your ex-scribe, Dorothy Olney,
who is spending a year with her
grandparents and attending the Cen-
tral Collegiate in Hamilton, Ontario,
sends greetings to all.

LYMBURN NEWS
LYMBURN, Jan. 12.—Badminton
has started again at Lymburn. The
new officers are: President, Milt

Halverson; vice-president, Ronald
Guise; secretary, Ilyen Pollock. The
play days are Tuesday, Thursday and
Sunday, starting at 8 p.m. and closing
at 11 p.m. Membership fee is the
same as last year. A dance will be
put on by the club Friday, January
20, in the Lymburn Hall.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerlinger,
December 30, a girl, Nancy Doris.

Miss Elsie Topping has been on
the sick list lately.

Those who attended the dance at
Sleep Rock reported a good time.

Miss Hilda Young has been em-
ployed for the past month at Mrs. J.
Gerlinger's.

Raymond Pollock's police dog,
Rex, returned home after being in a
trap for ten days. He had three toes
off, but he looked good to Raymond
just the same.

Mr. Jake Wiebe has returned to
his work at Buffalo Lakes.

Mr. Ray Weiss returned home from
the hospital, where he thought he
would lose sight of one eye.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Bert
Lambert, Sr., is on the sick list
again.

Mr. D. Nichol returned home from
the Grande Prairie Municipal Hos-
pital, where he underwent an opera-
tion for appendicitis.

Visitors at the home of Mr. Barb
Cavanaugh were Mrs. C. Burbee and
Miss Alice Hay. A delightful lunch
was served by the host.

SEEN AND HEARD
Polly admiring Stan's baby.
Don stepping lively.
Aldon keeping his eye on Harry.
Mabel yodelling to the crowd.

A Hungarian shepherd, 81 years of
age, is reputed to have the world's
round mustache. It measures 2.5
inches from tip to tip.

COMING TO EDMONTON?

The King Edward Hotel

Offers Service and Accommodation
that pleases

RATES FROM ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF

Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VII. No. 31 By R. A. MACLEOD January 17, 1939

Rangers Shut Out R. Devils By Score 1-0

SEXSMITH, Jan. 17.—The Rangers played Grande Prairie Red Devils on Saturday night, January 14, resulting in a win for the Red Devils of 3 to 2. From remarks we heard from some of those who had witnessed the game, the Rangers evidently did not think that the Golden Rule had been exercised as far as they were concerned. However, as we did not see the game, we will let the Grande Prairie scribe give his version of the battle.

The return game was played in Sexsmith on Monday night, January 16, this time Fred Anderson and the Rangers getting a shut-out to the tune of 1 to 0.

The ice was in good shape, and the game was fast. There were nine penalties, the Rangers being short-handed six times and the Red Devils three. Denny Law of Grande Prairie was the first to be given a ride, then Bill Lea of the Rangers, who was followed by H. Anderson and C. Turner. This happened in the first period. At the start of the second period Bill Lea was again waved to the sidelines, and George Cameron, also of the Rangers, was given a two-minute rest. In the third frame, Shontz of the Red Devils was the first offender, and Bill Lea again took two trips, very adjacent to one another.

The first period went scoreless. Now comes the great and glorious news. About halfway through the second frame George Telford Cameron, with defiance in his eyes, grabbed the puck at his own blue line and waded his way through the entire Grande Prairie defense, and shot a hot one past Peevew Parrish, which turned out to be the winning goal.

In the last period Grande Prairie put on the power play, and Anderson of the Rangers was kept busy for awhile and made some splendid saves. This was when the Rangers were short-handed, but the balance was able to hold them and the gong sounded without any scoring on either side.

There was a large crowd present from Grande Prairie, Clairmont and Sexsmith.

Trout of Clairmont and Turner of Grande Prairie handled the game for the first two periods. In the third period Trout was replaced by Gust of Sexsmith.

The two teams will mix it again at Grande Prairie on Saturday night, January 21, when they will play for the Kerr-Orr Cup. The line-ups for Grande Prairie—Parrish, Shontz, A. Wright, C. Stojan, C. Turner, D. Law, R. Wright, F. Edmundson, B. Card and D. Spicer.

Rangers—F. Anderson, G. Cameron, Callister, Rex Ireland, Bill Lea, Bud Ireland, Nixon, Shaw, Brown, K. Wilson, R. Black, and H. Anderson.

SEXSMITH JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM RETAIN OAKFORD CUP

Grande Prairie Juniors mixed with the Sexsmith Juniors on Saturday afternoon last in an endeavor to wrest the Oakford Cup away from this burg, but were not successful, the score being 1 to 0 in favor of the home team, giving the Sexsmith goalies, Hovdebo another shut-out.

The lone goal was scored in the first ten minutes of the game by Bert Hall, Jack Spry getting the assist.

Both goalies put up a good game, with Grande Prairie having a few more to stop.

In the first two periods Sexsmith had the better of the play. In the last stanza Grande Prairie put on the pressure, trying to get the equalizer, but Hovdebo not being in favor of this, refused to let them pass.

The game was clean and fast throughout, there being only three penalties, Stiles and Miller of Grande Prairie being waved to the hoosegow in the first, and Krasko of Sexsmith received his sentence in the third.

Gust and Shaw handled the game.

SEXSMITH RINK FAIL TO LIFT THE HUGH ALLEN CUP

Last Saturday night Dr. Gamey took a rink down to Grande Prairie to play the Dalglish rink for the Hugh Allen Curling Cup. The Doctor was assisted by Don Innes, Dick Baker and S. W. Smith.

In the eleventh end the Gamey rink was one up, 11 to 10, but the last three ends the Dalglish rink put on the power play and finished with a safe margin, thus retaining the cup.

It was a clean game throughout, there being no penalties, no one being put off for tripping or kicking the rocks into the four-foot ring.

SKEETING CLASS ENJOYS OUTING

John Olson took his skeeving class out to the Carter Hill on Sunday, with the usual good results. The boys and girls wish to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to Mr. Ole Hovdebo for his kindness in taking them out and back in his sleigh. This saved considerable walking.

SHOWER GIVEN TO NEWLYWEDS

On Friday night, January 13, a shower was given by the younger set of the town to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Logan, who were the recipients of some lovely and useful gifts. The crowd met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dumstad and moved over in a body to the domicile of the happy couple. Games were played and a delightful luncheon served.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dumstad, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dumstad, Mrs. E. Steinke, Mrs. Gouchey, Mabel Foss, Inez Burns, Louise Gouchey, Yvonne Prevost, Clara McManus, Betty Johns, Lucille Johns, Geraldine Johns, Isobel Rumba, Jonas Webber, Bunk Hall, Orville Willis, Bill McQuitty, J. McPhail, D. McPhail, O. Gust, Bill Miller, Bob Macleod, Mel Sumner, W. Schultz.

LUNG TESTING MACHINE

Anyone who is at all doubtful about the condition of their lungs

should call on "Dr." Jack Neys and have them tested. At great expense, Jack has imported this lung testing machine and is giving treatments free of charge, and quite a number of our prominent citizens have already taken the cure, finding same very beneficial.

All those who have already tested this apparatus blew so hard that they got black in the face. A liberal application of soap and water will soon remedy this condition.

SEXSMITH HOSPITAL ARRIVALS

The following are the new arrivals at Sexsmith via the Maternity Hospital: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pelsier, Sexsmith, on December 14, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Amundsen, Sexsmith, December 20, a girl (stillborn); Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hubler, Sexsmith, January 9, a girl. At the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital to the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Webb, Sexsmith, January 12, a girl.

SEXSMITH UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. E. RANDS, B.A.

Sunday, January 22

11:00 a.m.—Buffalo Lakes Service.

11:00 a.m.—Sexsmith Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Sexsmith Church Service.

The Young People's Society meets Monday, January 23, "Major Bowes" Night.

The Bible Study Group meets Friday, January 27, at 7:30. First of a series on life of Jesus. All invited.

SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT ANGLICAN SERVICES

REV. H. E. WEBB, Rector.

Sunday, January 22

11:00 a.m.—St. Alban's Church, North Sexsmith.

3:00 p.m.—Mount Star School.

7:30 p.m.—Emmanuel Church, Sexsmith.

Annual Congregational Meeting after the service in Sexsmith.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

K. A. KNUSTSON, Pastor

Saturday, January 21

2 p.m.—Confirmation Class, Northfield.

Sunday, January 22

11 a.m.—Norwegian Service, Northfield.

2:30 p.m.—Norwegian Service, Norden.

3:30 p.m.—Confirmation Service, Norden.

Tuesday, January 24

8 p.m.—English Service, C. Hommy, Albright.

Friday, January 27

8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting, Sexsmith.

Lutheran Hour

Sunday, February 5, 1 p.m., radio broadcast from C.F.P. This will be a Norwegian service.

LUTHERAN BIBLE SCHOOL

The opening of the Bible School at Valhalla Centre has been postponed until February 7.

SPIRIT RIVER NEWS

FAREWELL PARTY

SPIRIT RIVER, Jan. 16.—On Thursday evening a number of friends gathered together to bid farewell to Larry Sachs, who has been moved to Consort, Alberta. Larry has been here about four and a half years and he will be greatly missed. The evening was spent in dancing. Mr. Morris acting as master of ceremonies.

Speeches were made by Mr. Morris, Steve Keay, George Ross, and Rev. J. W. Donaldson.

Before boarding the train Larry was presented with a gladstone bag.

The dance held by the Badminton Club on Friday evening was a very successful one. Although the crowd was not as large as expected, those that attended had a wonderful time.

Mrs. Linklater has returned home after spending some time with friends and relatives outside of Edmonton.

Mr. Allan Drysdale spent Sunday at the home of Clarence Gudauson at the Foster home.

Mr. Halford of the Ford Company was a business visitor here Friday.

At last the skating rink has been started. With the help of some of the local men flooding began on Saturday.

BIG BONSPIEL FEBRUARY 20

The annual bonspiel is scheduled for the week of February 20. A bigger and better spiel is planned this year.

J. K. Smith, who is at present a patient in the University Hospital, Edmonton, is progressing favorably and will be home shortly to take up his duties in the Northern Elevator.

W. A. REPORT TO SPIRIT RIVER HOSPITAL—JAN. 1 TO DEC. 31

Receipts

Membership Fees	\$ 4.25
White Mountain Ladies' Aid, donated	5.00
Oldtimers' Picnic, July 15	30.88
Broncho Creek C. L.	12.00
Hamburger Stands	14.15
Picture Show, Sept. 15	22.55
Lunch Money	9.25
Donation	1.65
Lunch, Dec. 30	13.90
Bank Balance, Jan. 1, 1938	7.80
Total	\$130.41

Disbursements

Linens	\$ 9.40
Sundries	3.00
Labor	40.00
Frontier Lumber Co., Ltd.	13.85
Paint, Nails, etc.	42.70
Bank Balance, Dec. 31, 1938	21.46
Total	\$130.41

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Spirit River Hospital Board takes this opportunity to thank all who so liberally contributed to this work.

B. M. LAING, Treasurer.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd of Spirit River on the occasion of their wedding anniversary (January 20).

Mum and Dad.

You saw it first in The Tribune, if it was worth seeing.

BELLOY NEWS

Resident of Dist. For Past Twenty Years Passes

BELLOY, Jan. 16.—D. J. Bolduc, well-known farmer and carpenter of this district for the past twenty years, passed away in the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital on Monday, January 9, after a brief illness of ten days.

Left to mourn are his wife, three daughters, mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bolduc of Belloy; four sisters, Mrs. Rouleau, Mrs. A. D. Robertson, Mrs. R. Archibald and Mrs. J. Tansum, all of Belloy; three brothers, Marshall of Vancouver, George and Emil of Belloy. The late Mr. Bolduc was born at Fernie, B.C., in 1903, has been a highly respected citizen of this district for the past twenty years and was always very well thought of for his broad-minded and fair-minded attitude in all the problems confronting any pioneer community, such as this has been. He was also noted for his splendid workmanship as a carpenter and was always in great demand for that type of work.

He was married to the former Delma Fortier in 1931 and they have the distinction of having one of the best improved farms in the district, due to their diligence and thriftiness.

The funeral service was held from the Belloy Hall, Wednesday, January 11, with the Rev. J. W. Donaldson of Spirit River officiating. Friends gathered from every part of this section to pay their respects and offer consolation to the bereaved family.

J. Baabs, W. Francis, S. Francis, Geo. McDonald, J. N. Ferguson and I. Gilmore were the pallbearers. Interment took place in the St. Pierre cemetery.

The deepest heartfelt sympathy of all who knew Dave goes out to the bereaved wife and relatives.

UNLOADING CARLOAD OF OATS

The U.G.G. are unloading a carload of oats for distribution to the farmers of the district. Last summer's drought brought about a dire need for oats and many farmers are taking advantage of this carload from Hythe to stock up their feed bins for the coming spring season.

BOLDUC-MONETTE

Two weeks ago we predicted a wedding and, sure enough, we were right. Miss Yvonne Monette and Mr. Emil Bolduc were married on January 3. Rev. Mr. McSwain of Wanhams officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Archibald acted as best man and matron of honor. They returned to the home of the bridegroom for the wedding supper. Congratulations, folks.

TIME NOW FOR CONTINUOUS TELEPHONE SERVICE

The writer would like to go on record as saying that he thinks it's about time that the Alberta Government Telephone Service inaugurated a 24-hour telephone service between all districts and Grande Prairie. To be able to take advantage of the telephone, people in these districts must be sure to become sick or become involved in an accident between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. week days and 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Sundays, otherwise they will have to suffer without a doctor's care or hospital attention until the phone is available the next day. Unfortunately the people of these districts are only human and they are apt to become afflicted or injured at any time. Of course we have, and appreciate, immediate medical attention in the persons of district nurses and a small hospital at Spirit River, but there are times when it is necessary to call snowplanes into service, and necessary to make arrangements for fast transportation; but with the telephone service disconnected, we are helpless. Surely numbers like these are as valuable here as anywhere. Therefore we plead for a continuous telephone service over the entire Peace River country. Nuff said for now. So long.

GOODWIN

GOODWIN, Jan. 16.—Ray Pellerin shopped in Goodwin on Saturday.

Mr. J. Norton of Bezonson called on several oldtimers in the district on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calberry called at the Steiner home the other day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lenes and son visited at the Pellerin home in Meadowvale on Sunday last.

Mrs. Steiner and children called at the C. Lenes home on Sunday.

Harold Davies of Berwyn is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davies.

August Kirrier called on Steiners on Sunday.

STURGEON HEIGHTS

STURGEON HEIGHTS, Jan. 16.—The Ringles of DeBolt were Sunday guests at the McArthur home.

Mrs. Dave Harrington spent a few days in Grande Prairie last week.

Mrs. J. Crotty of Grande Prairie is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. Harrington.

W. Tamaski spent Friday evening playing bridge with the Tates.

The Community Club entertainment committee met at the Trotter home. The club is coming along fine and a well attended meeting was held in the Clarkson Valley school last Saturday, ending up with a dance.

TRIBUTE WANTED BEING RESUBMITTED

SPIRIT RIVER UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. H. B. RICKER, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, January 22

Rycroft 11:00 a.m.

White Mountain 12:00 p.m.

Bridgeview 3:45 p.m.

Spirit River 7:30 p.m.

(Lantern slides will be shown at this service.)

ENILDA NEWS

OLDTIMERS LEAVING DISTRICT ENILDA, Jan. 16.—A very large crowd attended the auction sale of Mr. H. F. Jackson last Friday. Things sold quite fast and at a good price. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson expect to leave for the United States on next train. We hate to see them leave, as they are oldtimers in this district, coming here in 1906.

We have been enjoying the very best of weather for the past two weeks and most everyone is making use of it.

Miss Lillian McCallum is here visiting her father and brother.

Mr. De Winters is not back from Whitefish Lake yet, as fishing seems very slow this winter.

Several of the homesteaders of this district are getting out logs for their own use.

There has been quite a bit of sickness in the neighborhood lately, but everyone seems to be about over it now.

Three carloads of stock left Enilda on the last stock train.

GORDONDALE

MONTHLY MEETING OF G.W.W.

GORDONDALE, Jan. 16.—The Gordondale Willing Workers held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Singer on Tuesday, January 10.

The members sorted out the quilt pieces donated by friends in England and found enough to make two quilt tops and several cushion tops, which they took home to sew.

The wool has been washed, and it is hoped to have it carded by the next meeting, the members promising to bring as many sugar bags, etc., as possible for the cover.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Paul Radke, on Tuesday, February 14.

Please note a correction: Mrs. Ash is secretary; not Miss Ash, as previously reported.

A Valentine novelty dance will be held at Gordondale on Friday, February 17. Gents, 25 cents; ladies please bring a cake. Proceeds in aid of the musician and Mr. Kirkness. Everybody welcome.

FAUST NEWS

NEW METHOD OF LOG HAULING

FAUST, Jan. 16.—A new method of log hauling, for Faust at least, is that used by McRae's at present. Two trucks trailing one massive load of logs each are bringing the cut from the bush to the mill in Faust, which is expected to start sawing shortly. A truck makes a round-trip of twelve miles in an hour. The load makes one think of a box-car as it comes swaying down the timber trail.

FISHING ENDS

Fishing ended ahead of time limit again, the weight limit having been caught.

The Whitefish lakes were opened for fishing January 1, but exclusively for the Metis. The whites, however, "stake" them and buy their catch.

OPPOSED TO JOINING LARGER UNIT

The proposal of including Faust school district in an amalgamated district is receiving almost 100 per cent opposition in Faust. Only two or three favor it.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS MAY DISMISS SOME STAFF MEMBERS

Drastic reductions in appropriations and dismissal of staff members in the League of Nations offices were forecast in the budget committee's report. The committee recommended that the 1939 budget, now set at \$7,250,000, be reduced by \$1,518,750.

As reasons for the proposed economies were cited withdrawal of some states and the end of surpluses accrued from back payments by members.

"Ferdinand the Bull" Intrigues Milliners, Too

Milliners, like almost everyone else, are intrigued by "Ferdinand the Bull" in book and cartoon

patently have resulted. Hollywood has gone for the adaptation too, as these three film players show you.

Peggy Carroll is wearing a gipsy turban of a gay printed silk which tells the complete story of the bull who preferred flowers to fighting. The silk is bound around the head and knotted at the side. Anne Shirley's hat is definitely sombrero. It is made of black felt, with the upturned brim edged in typical Spanish design. Joan Fontaine wears a cap with a shape something like those worn by the matadors. The hat is thoroughly disguised by feathers.

Joan Fontaine

Peggy Carroll

Anne Shirley

Don't forget—The Tribune is best.

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DEBOLT ITEMS

DE BOLT, Jan. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Hector Morrison were visitors at DeBolt last Thursday.

The annual school meeting of the Edison Trail school will be held on next Saturday afternoon, January 21.

Geo. DeBolt made a trip to the Bob Frares ranch on the Simonette last Wednesday and returned on Saturday.

A few young folks from DeBolt attended the dance at Crooked Creek on Friday night.

Bill McKinley went to Beaver Lodge last week to attend the Youth Short Course at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Moore and children and Mrs. Russell and small sons were Sunday visitors at the Wilburn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fehr, Jr., and Miss Dorothy DeBolt were visitors at the C. Moore home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leslie and children, from Glen Leslie, were Sunday visitors at DeBolt.

The Three-Table Bridge Club will be entertained at the John Wilburn home on Tuesday evening.

John Bickell has started his logging camp. Eight teams are now busy hauling logs.

Bob Frares was a visitor at DeBolt for a few days this week.

Art Boe was a visitor at the G. DeBolt home on Sunday evening.

Miss Anita Peterson was a visitor at her home over the week-end.

There was a big hockey game at Cranberry Lake on Sunday afternoon

POETRY

(This is the second in a series of articles. The first appeared in The Tribune, Jan. 12.)

"There was a time when meadow,
grove, and stream,
The earth, and every common sight,
To me did seem
Apparel'd in celestial light,
The glory and the freshness of a dream.
It is not now as it hath been of yore—
Turn whereoe'er I may,
By night or day,
The things which I have seen I now
can see no more."

Let us enjoy poetry while we are making a study of it, just as some of us enjoy the use of a car while paying for it.

The above lines are the first verse of a poem by Wordsworth, entitled, "Ode on Intimations of Immortality from Recollections of Early Childhood." I regret, for lack of space it is not convenient to print the entire poem; but it may be found in Volume 1 of The Golden Treasury, or included in many other good selections of poems. Here is poetry of the highest order, and should make a special appeal to parents and all lovers of children as well as to those who have the ability and inclination to reflect thought for only brief moments—on "deeper" things of life. For best results its study should be attempted only when the toil and cares of the day are ended, and we find ourselves in that state of physical and mental relaxation most conducive to deep thought and meditation.

And so, having furnished the best setting for our study, how are we now to proceed in order to obtain the greatest benefits from it? First of all read the whole poem through very slowly; for this type of poem denotes expression in a very highly concentrated form, and we must take of it very slowly in order to realize its full significance. Now, having read it exactly as in the manner prescribed, we may be forced either to the admission that we cannot make "head or tail" of it or that we only very dimly understand what the poet is driving at. In either case let us not give up, for in all our past experience we have never any good thing that has not to be studied.

There are two ways in which we can now proceed: We can either read it through again and again or we can take three or four lines at a time until little by little the seemingly obscure passages will become plain and, at last, the whole beautiful thought in the poet's mind will stand revealed, just as a beautiful landscape stands revealed when the mist has rolled away. And when we realize that not only has the poet given expression to a very beautiful thought but—most wonderful thing!—it is a thought we have had in our own mind many times also—vague, but nevertheless real. The poet has actually expressed our own thoughts.

For a new and delightful thrill let us go and eavesdrop on some little children at play. Listen to them talk; not idly, but with purpose; and it will come as a revelation that they are the most interesting little creatures imaginable: a never-ending source of wonder and delight. Pay special attention to those seemingly meaningless little phrases and exclamations, and you will realize that there is a depth of meaning behind them. Take note of the occasional profane expression; it is only a part of that "endless imitation" mentioned in the poem and needs no comment. Watch them as they show each other their priceless treasures: a crumpled flower, a piece of gaudy colored paper, a broken knife blade or a handful of marbles. Far greater is the thrill the little fellow gets out of his ten-cent tin of marbles than wheels than we get from our thousand-dollar product. His little toy train becomes, in his imagination, a magnificent passenger train thundering through mountain passes. How dear to her heart is the little girl's broken doll. Again, watch them as they fly from one delight to another, lingering not too long at any one. Life is so full of thrills there are so many simple things they still clothed in celestial garments. They must flit from thrill to thrill, as the honey-bee flits from flower to flower without knowing where it is going, exhausted each one of its load of nectar. It is as if they realized that, although these things will be with them through life, the glory that surrounds them will be gone; back to those glorious realms from whence it came; and therefore must they snatch a portion of this glory from each while opportunity is.

I sometimes wonder if it is right to speak of the "illusions" of childhood. If they can perceive the halo of glory surrounding all simple things, that is hidden from them, then it is an illusion? That glorious world of nature—a tree—what is it to us? We see it as representing so many board feet of lumber; so many blocks for the heater; or as something that spoils the looks of a perfectly good fender when we inadvertently run into it. But what is this same tree to a child? Wonderful bird—flying nature—falling from her lips; sometimes to the great embarrassment of older listeners. While pretending to be preoccupied with something else, I have covertly watched her, when alone, with no other companions than her own wonderful "imaginings." I have seen her walk slowly round a room, gazing with a radiant intensity at every object within her range of vision—a few faded flowers in a bowl; a picture on the wall, or a shaft of sunlight, while a most ethereal smile played on her face, and in and about her whole countenance, like the Aurora Borealis playing against a background of star-studded sky, or moonbeams on rippling water; and each apparently simple object in succession, it was as though she also looked through

and beyond to the primal spiritual source from whence all the beauty had sprung. And so, watching her, I have myself caught a glimpse of that "immortal sea" the poet writes of, the sea on which this little maid can apparently go voyaging at any time.

For the same reason also I often wonder if some grown-ups are able to retain the vision longer than others, or are able to obtain sight of the "immortal sea" more often. It is quite conceivable that our own beloved western poet, Edna Jaques, of whom I hope to have the opportunity of saying much more later on, enjoys this vision to a marked degree.

On reading the whole poem it will be noted how Wordsworth describes the fading of the vision or the dimming of the glory with the passing of the years. This prompts a new thought: Who knows what visions from that realm beyond are still fresh in the memory of the babe of a few weeks old, and expressed in the first gurgle or chuckle. Clearly this expression of joy was not associated with anything in his material knowledge or conception, for the mother who rushes to his cot and seeks to prolong this expression of joy is likely to be met with a blank stare. What does this mere mortal know of such nearness to immortality? Is it not logical to suppose that these visions are growing dimmer with every passing year, and it is only when the child has attained several years of growth that, though still partaking of the divine, they are nevertheless reduced to a level that we ourselves can comprehend?

"Heaven lies about us in our infancy. Shades of the prison house begin to close."

Upon the growing boy,
But he beholds the light, and
whence it flows,
He sees it in his joy;
The youth, who daily farther from
the east
Must travel, still is nature's priest,
And by the vision splendid,
Is on his way attended;
At length the Man perceives it die
away,
And fade into the light of common day."

What a great love of children was this poet Wordsworth! And what great capability he had of seeing the glory in them, and making it possible by his great power of expression for us to enjoy these visions with him! Note the passage where he refers to children in general—

"Ye blessed creatures, I have heard
the call
Ye to each other make"—
And again when addressing himself to the individual child he enraptures—
"Thou, whose exterior resemblance
doth belie
Thy soul's immensity."

He could see deeper and far beyond the external, and—most wonderful thing!—little faces or grubby little finger-nails, which, like stray wisps of clouds, cannot hope to dim the sunlight.

Therefore, in the face of all the knowledge which a careful study of the poem has revealed to us, or in view of the deep, dormant knowledge which it has revived in us, what right have we to tell the child "There is no Santa Claus" or "There are no fairies"? A little thought will tell us that it was the child himself who in the first instance conceived the fairies and the other so-called illusions, and he will not be disappointed if we suppose, we who invented the illusions for the entertainment of the child. Bring up a child in the most prosaic environment and it will be found that he will create his own make-believe, although the glory and vision such a child enjoys will be dulled; and depart from him sooner when not fostered and encouraged. And so, what right have we willfully to seek to destroy by a few callous words or a continued and studied lack of interest in his dreams and fancies those so-called illusions, or in his own good time, and when its own purpose of building up a background of morality and conscience is accomplished, will depart and "leave him unattended"?

In the next article we will take up the study of that fascinating subject, Rhythm; and so proceed by progressive stages to a better understanding and appreciation of the art of poetry.

FRED PEARSON.

SYMPHONY IN MOO MINOR

To those tallest and bravest of cow-boys,

The ones on the radio,
Do I thrill to the very marrow
At their number and bravado.

If you'd lived all your life among icebergs,
I'll bet you'd make a noise like one;
So I sometimes wonder if it is right
To speak of the "illusions" of childhood.
If they can perceive the halo
of glory surrounding all simple things,
that is hidden from them, then it is an illusion?
That glorious world of nature—a tree—
what is it to us? We see it as representing
so many board feet of lumber;
so many blocks for the heater;
or as something that spoils the looks
of a perfectly good fender when we
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Borealis playing against a background of
star-studded sky, or moonbeams on
rippling water; and each apparently
simple object in succession, it was as
though she also looked through

I guess that the cowboy is always so low
And his head is always hanging so low
That his yodel can't get out of his mouth
So must come out his nose, don't you know.

It's a good thing everybody's got birthdays,
So's to request to their radio station:
"Please sing 'Dusty Trail' for my sister
'Cause she thinks opera unjust aggravation."

Through their riding or roping or shooting,
They always carry along their guitar,
Stopping quick at the sight of a microphone
To bewail and bestir you a bar.

So when Cowboy Jack or Texas Pete or some
Has lost their mother, their sweet heart or their calf,
You in the radio audience
Delegate sympathy instead of a laugh.
"Atroisie."

BROUGHT COST DOWN

Before the Canadian field of radium was discovered, most of the world's supply came from the Belgian Congo, and sold for \$70,000 a gram, or more than twice the present price of \$34,000 an ounce.

The tomato is the vegetable canned in the largest volume in the United States, with peaches and pineapples, leading the canned fruits.

Here and There

A survey of trading in 1938 on the Vancouver stock exchange showed a decrease of more than \$25,000,000 in value of shares compared with transactions in the previous year.

Word reached Toronto of the death at Sudbury, England, of Brig.-General Edmund Morris, a British soldier who was a native of Guelph. He retired in 1923.

The Chicago airport has installed equipment in which aviators can test their ability to withstand flying in atmospheric conditions simulating those at an altitude of 65,000 feet.

The Earl of Perth, 63, will retire in April as British ambassador to Rome, and Sir Percy Lorraine, 59, British ambassador to Turkey since 1933, has been approved by King George as Lord Perth's successor.

The Military Cross has been awarded to Lieut. Neil Stidger, Patrick Whiteford of the Irish guards for gallant conduct in Palestine. He is given credit for restoring order to Jaffa in three days.

Bonusing of wheat production by the Canadian government cannot possibly continue as a permanent measure, J. T. Brown, Regina, chief justice of the Saskatchewan court of King's bench, told interviewers.

Youth must be given a more important part to play in the British empire, is to continue as a moral force in world affairs, Lord Bessborough, former governor-general of Canada, told a conference of teachers at the Guildhall.

A national census of transients is used by Kenneth R. Wilson, director of the Financial Post. Addressing the 18th Older Boys' Parliament of Ontario, he said the census is the first and also the "obvious" step toward a solution of the problem.

W. R. Creighton, an Ottawa banker, has been appointed treasurer of the Canadian National committee on refugees and victims of political persecution, which was announced by the League of Nations Society in Canada, sponsors of the committee.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL HOG PRODUCERS

Producers of hogs in Canada are reminded that the increase in the number of over-finished hogs now being marketed is creating a very serious and acute problem in the export bacon market. Domestic pork trade farmers are therefore strongly advised to refrain from overfinishing and to endeavor to produce hogs before reaching a weight of 250 pounds at the farm.

HOG MARKETING WILL BE HIGHER DURING THIS YEAR

"The output of hogs during 1939 will show an appreciable increase over that of 1938," according to the Agricultural Situation and Outlook for 1939, issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and Trade and Commerce. The prospective increase is the result of the favorable ratio between hog prices and feed prices during the past several months. "With comparatively low feed prices likely to persist through the 1938-39 crop year, it is expected that hog numbers and hog marketings in Canada will increase," states the report. It is anticipated that the increase will be most pronounced in western Canada, where the sharpest reductions occurred in 1938 due to adverse weather conditions. The main increase in marketings is expected in the latter half of 1939, although some increases in Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario will probably occur earlier in the year.

Hog prices are not expected to reflect fully the increased marketings because of the improved consumer demand in Canada and a possible increase in exports. "Prices, however, should be relatively more favorable from January to June, 1939, than in the latter half of the year," according to the Outlook report.

The Bacon Industry Act 1938, a Great Britain, which became law in July, makes provision for the organization of the British hog and bacon industries, including assurance of economic price levels to farmers and curbing the average price fixed by the Act is to be adjusted on a monthly basis with a view to ensuring a regular supply of hogs to the market. In addition, the regulation of imports is to be continued, which assures Canadian producers of a market protected from serious foreign competition.

Under the recently signed Canadian-United States Trade Agreement, the duty on hogs entering the United States was reduced from two cents to one cent per pound. This may result in a considerable regional export movement of certain types of hogs to adjacent United States markets. Further details on the hog situation as well as a review of all the major agricultural products produced in Canada will be found in the Agricultural Situation and Outlook for 1939, which will be available free of charge about the end of January from the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

STANDARDIZE QUALITY

The Seeds Act, the Fertilizers Act, the Agricultural Pests' Control Act, the Inspection and Sale Act, and the Hay and Straw Inspection Act are six Acts of parliament which standardize the quality and regulate the sale of seeds, feeds, fertilizers, agricultural poisons, and twines. These Acts are a few of the many which are administered by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Tell and sell with a Tribune ad.

CALGARY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Organized in 1928, the Calgary Symphony Orchestra, which was heard over CBC networks Wednesday, 8 to 9 p.m., is now mid-course in its eleventh season. A community enterprise in the truest sense, it is supported by public subscription and directed by a board of eighteen members of whom Mr. Ernest McLean is president. At normal strength the orchestra has eighty pieces. This week's broadcast was one of a series of four, begun December 20, 1938. Later programs will be heard on March 9 and 23.

HERE and THERE "On the Air"

Edited by Arthur Jackson

UNDER THE SPELL OF PRINTER'S INK

(From CICA Publicity Release.)

The time has come,
The walrus said,
To talk of many things,
Of ships and shoes
And sealabags and kings!

Such words must run through an editor's mind when he prepares material for printing. At least I imagine he must have such thoughts, because I don't know of anyone else with such a variety of subjects to discuss every week in the year.

It was while doing newspaper work all over the world that Dr. William L. Stidger, who talks to CICA listeners every morning at 9:45 in "Getting the Most Out of Life," gathered his amazing wealth of material. Stidger was thrust into reporting at the age of 14 in his home town. The local paper assigned him to assist its star reporter in covering a double hanging. Inside the prison walls the "star" reporter collapsed and Stidger had to do the story himself.

From that day on printer's ink fascinated him, made him do double duty later in life—in the pulpit and for the city editor. He reported and wrote features for the old Pittsburgh Gazette-Times and the Detroit Times. He put together a regular Sunday feature for the latter which brought him to the attention of the editor of International News Service.

In his world travels he has interviewed Adolf Hitler and his entire cabinet; the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese Republic; Madame Chiang Kai Shek, before she married the Generalissimo; King Carol of Rumania, and many other celebrities.

ANOTHER NEWSPAPERMAN!

Like Dr. Stidger, many other newspapermen find their varied experiences in their line a real asset in radio. Carlton Morse, author of "One Man's Family," has had his full share of pounding out copy to beat the newspaper deadline. Many of the exciting happenings that occur in "One Man's Family," heard from CICA—Wednesdays, 6 to 6:30 p.m.—are actually based on news items from the Dominion Post. Furthermore, the hours Morse spent reporting court actions have given him a clear insight into the human make-up, the response of young men and old men to the various situations in which they find themselves.

Morse claims that he never needs to outline the plot of his drama before he begins to write. In fact, he doesn't believe in plot outlining—he thinks it leads to stereotyped work, and he doesn't like that. He just sits down at his typewriter and gets going. If words don't come, he goes out, takes a stroll through the city, pays a call at the local newspaper office and talks things over with his old cronies. When he comes back, chances are ten to one that the play will "write itself."

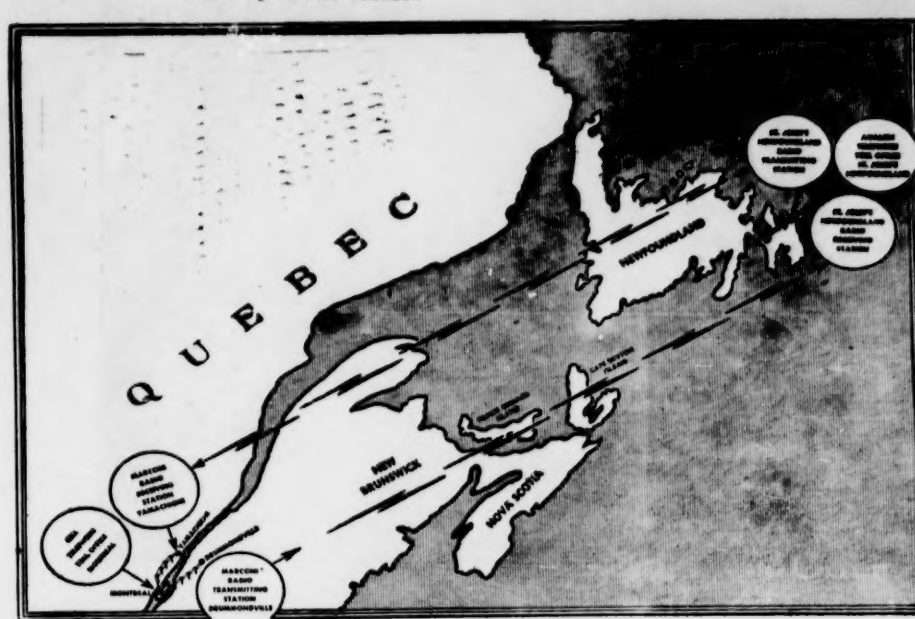
Next time you listen to "One Man's Family" notice that ability to get the facts across with the minimum of effort, and notice, also, the smooth flow of the action. That is what a newspaper training did for Carlton Morse.

TONGUE TWISTERS

CICA announcers are trying their luck on these tongue twisters used recently in an NBC tongue twisting bee. See what you can do with them!

1. I sniff shop snuff; you sniff shop snuff.
2. A bloke's back brake block broke.
3. A school coal scuttle; a scuttle of school coal.
4. A red leather—yellow leather.
5. The short sort shoot straight through.
6. I chased a big black pug pup up Upper Parliament Street.
7. Chop shops stock chops.
8. Are you copper bottoming 'em? No, I'm aluminum 'em, Mum.
9. Shiela says Sam should shave slow.
10. Pure food for four poor mules.
11. Wasps whisked briskly from Willie's wasp swatter.
12. Kris Kringle crunched crispy chocolate cracker crumbs.
13. Old oily Oille oils old oily autos.
14. Frank threw Fred three free throws.
15. How'd you make out? If you said them through without a single stumble, try repeating each sentence twice. That ought to hold you till we see you again next week!

If the walls of a room are built exactly straight up to any great height, they will be far apart at the top than at the base, since a plumb line points to the centre of the earth.



RADIO TELEPHONE LINKS NEWFOUNDLAND WITH CANADA

MONTREAL, Jan. 10th.—Today Newfoundland was linked with Canada and the entire world when His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir inaugurated the newly established radiotelephone circuit by calling from Government House, Ottawa. Sir H. Waiwyn, Governor of Newfoundland, Greengraves were exchanged and the new circuit was officially placed in operation. R. M. Brophy, General Manager of the Canadian Marconi Company of Newfoundland and Labrador, is now in Newfoundland and also took part in the inauguration ceremony. The opening ceremony was heard in Canada through the medium of the CBC's national network which was broadcast between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m. E.S.T.

Today's epoch making event has been made possible by combining the resources of the Avalon Telephone Company of Newfoundland and those of the Canadian Marconi Company and the Bell Telephone Co., enabling the people of Newfoundland to be in constant radio telephone communication with Canada and with most parts of the British Empire and other nations of the world.

Most of us will recall the day less than forty years ago when a then little known man named Guglielmo Marconi started the world by announcing that he had been successful in receiving wireless signals at Signal Hill, Newfoundland, from Pol-du, Cornwall, England. At that time, in spite of Marconi's demonstration that communication over great distances was possible without the use of wires or submarine cables, there was much skepticism expressed.

Great strides have resulted from Marconi's early demonstration. The world-wide radiotelephone communi-

cation system that he has developed together with broadcasting has many times demonstrated its ability to bring the far-flung points of the British Empire to literally a family circle.

Reduced to a non-technical description, briefly this new telephone circuit consists of a Marconi radio transmitter capable of working on any one of four channels and using a rhombic antenna. This antenna system is supported by four masts 87½ feet high, laid out in the shape of a diamond.

The radio receiving equipment consists of two Marconi crystal control receivers, each capable of operating on either of two frequencies, and installed in a separate building several miles from the transmitting site. A rhombic antenna system is used for the receiving station and is of the same type as the transmitting aerial station.

A similar transmitter is located at the Marconi station at Drummondville, Quebec, and similar receiving equipment is installed at the Marconi station at Yamachiche, Quebec. Here again rhombic aerial systems are installed as at Newfoundland.

Telephone lines connect the transmitting and receiving stations in Newfoundland with the Avalon Telephone Company toll office at St. John's, where Marconi equipment is installed to connect a subscriber to the radiotelephone circuit. Marconi privacy equipment is installed at the Avalon Telephone toll office in St. John's, which makes the speech of a subscriber unintelligible to any unauthorized listener to the radio transmission.

Similar terminal and privacy

equipment is installed in the Bell Telephone toll office in Montreal, and telephone lines from there connect with the Marconi transmitting and receiving stations at Drummondville and Yamachiche.

The accompanying sketch graphically illustrates the manner in which a subscriber in Newfoundland would speak to a subscriber in Canada or in any part of the British Empire or vice versa.

SOUTHERN POLAR AIR ROUTE WOULD SAVE TEN DAYS IN AFRICA-AUSTRALIA FLIGHT

A "southern polar air route" which would cut an estimated 10,000 miles from the air journey between South Africa and Australia is under consideration, the Government disclosed in a white paper—an official report. To fly from Cape Town to Sydney now one must travel the length of Africa northward to Alexandria, and then follow the "Empire route" via India and Singapore.

It is proposed to obtain permission from France to use the little-known Adèle Land, 1,400 miles from the South Pole for a stop-off point. The planes from Africa would follow the southern polar circle route to Adèle Land, then swing northeast to Australia, saving an estimated ten days in their time.

In return for French co-operation, the government of the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand would give French aviation the right to use their south polar territories.

Coral, which looks like a plant, but which really belongs to the sea, is an animal known as polyps was built to be an insect for centuries.

An adult needs about 900 of fresh vegetables a year.

"ON THE AIR" -- Over Station CFGP

SUNDAY, Jan. 22

- 10:44—Sign Off
- 10:45—From the Lighter Classics
- 11:00—Christ Church Service
- 12:15—Gems from Light Opera
- 1:00—Peace River Bible Institute
- 2:00—Gems of Melody
- 2:15—Funnies with Uncle Gerry
- 2:45—Musical Moments
- 3:15—Travel Talks
- 3:30—Symphony
- 4:00—Music and Flowers
- 4:15—Book Review
- 4:30—Sign Off

MONDAY, Jan. 23

- 7:45—Dawn Patrol
- 8:00—News
- 8:15—Breakfast Brevities
- 8:30—Cavalcade
- 8:45—Hymn Time
- 9:00—Road Report
- 9:05—Morning Meditations
- 9:30—Concert Caravan
- 10:00—Betty Brown
- 10:15—Monitor Views the News
- 10:30—Friendly Circle
- 10:45—Dan and Sylvia
- 11:00—Morning Bulletin Board
- 11:15—Eb and Zeb
- 11:30—Bell Boys
- 11:45—Chandu the Magician
- 12:00—House of Peter McGregor
- 1:00—News
- 1:15—Cash Grain Prices
- 1:30—Your Music and Mine
- 1:45—Hits of the Day
- 2:00—H. S. Magazine of the Air
- 2:30—CBC
- 2:45—Uncle Tom Request
- 3:00—Variety
- 3:15—Memories
- 3:30—Tarzan, Music & Adventure
- 3:45—Barnacle Bill
- 4:00—News
- 4:15—Sustaining
- 4:30—Calling All Travellers
- 4:45—That Was the Year
- 4:55—Light Up and Listen Club
- 5:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY, Jan. 24

- 7:45—Dawn Patrol
- 8:00—News
- 8:15—Breakfast Brevities
- 8:30—Cash Grain Prices
- 8:45—Road Report
- 9:00—Morning Meditations
- 9:30—Concert Caravan
- 10:00—Theatreland Revue
- 10:15—Monitor Views the News
- 10:30—Friendly Circle
- 10:45—Purity Flour Contest
- 11:00—Morning Bulletin Board
- 11:15—Eb and Zeb
- 11:30—Cavalcade
- 11:45—Chandu the Magician
- 12:00—Sports News
- 1:00—News
- 1:15—Cash Grain Prices
- 1:30—Your Music and Mine
- 1:45—Matinee Melodies
- 1:55—CBC
- 2:00—Uncle Tom Request
- 2:15—Variety

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25

- 7:45—Dawn Patrol
- 8:00—News
- 8:15—Breakfast Brevities
- 8:30—Cash Grain Prices
- 8:45—Road Report
- 9:00—Morning Meditations
- 9:30—Concert Caravan
- 10:00—Theatreland Revue
- 10:15—Monitor Views the News
- 10:30—Friendly Circle
- 10:45—Purity Flour Contest
- 11:00—Morning Bulletin Board
- 11:15—Eb and Zeb
- 11:30—Cavalcade
- 11:45—Chandu the Magician
- 12:00—Sports News
- 1:00—News
- 1:15—Cash Grain Prices
- 1:30—Your Music and Mine
- 1:45—Matinee Melodies
- 1:55—CBC
- 2:00—Uncle Tom Request
- 2:15—Variety

THURSDAY, Jan. 26

FRIDAY, Jan. 27

SATURDAY, Jan. 28

SUNDAY, Jan. 29

MONDAY, Jan. 30

TUESDAY, Jan. 31

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1

THURSDAY, Feb. 2

FRIDAY, Feb. 3

SATURDAY, Feb. 4

SUNDAY, Feb. 5

MONDAY, Feb. 6

TUESDAY, Feb. 7

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8

THURSDAY, Feb. 9

FRIDAY, Feb. 10

SATURDAY, Feb. 11

SUNDAY, Feb. 12

MONDAY, Feb. 13

TUESDAY, Feb. 14

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15

THURSDAY, Feb. 16

FRIDAY, Feb. 17

SATURDAY, Feb. 18

SUNDAY, Feb. 19

MONDAY, Feb. 20

TUESDAY, Feb. 21

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22

ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



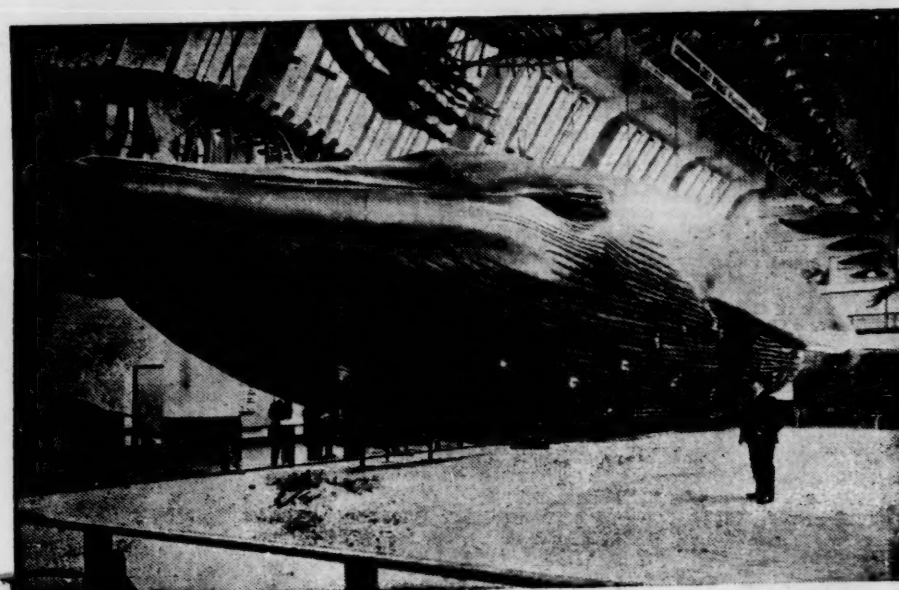
LADIES, YOUR DREAM COMES TRUE

Feminine hearts beat a little faster when sweetheart or husband presents gifts of jewelry, but how would they feel if hubby brought home the jewels worn by the ladies above? On the left Lady Willoughby de Broke wears a priceless collection of emeralds, among them a necklace of Cabochon emeralds worth \$50,000. Mrs. Mark Pilkington, right, wearing, among her sapphires, the largest privately owned sapphire in the world, as a pendant. This photograph was taken at a "Beau Geste" party in London, at which nine famous beauties wore jewels valued at \$2,500,000.



NORWEGIAN SKATING CHAMPIONS IN ENGLAND

Turid Bjørnstad, left, and Gerd Bjørnstad, right, sisters, and holders of the Norwegian Junior and Senior Skating Championships, are seen above at the Empire Pool, Wembley, London, watching competitors in the Figure Skating Championships of Great Britain. Note the novel deerskin booties which the stars are wearing.



REMARKABLE LIFE-SIZE MODEL OF WHALE IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM

This picture was taken in the Natural History section of the British Museum in London and shows the model of the Blue Whale. Features of interest are the great size of the head, nearly a fifth of the total body length; the eyes just behind the angle of the mouth, and the very small ear opening a little distance behind the eye.



EIGHTY-YEAR-OLD BISHOP STILL PLAYS HOCKEY

Dr. A. Winnington-Ingram, eighty-year-old Bishop of London, right, bullying off in a field hockey match between the Marlburians and Hedley College at Fulham Palace, the Bishop's residence. Despite his advanced age, the popular Bishop still retains his athletic prowess.



FAMOUS HORSES PREPARE FOR CIRCUS HELD IN LONDON DURING SEASON

For years the Bertram Mills Christmas Circus is one of the highlights of the London season, and one of the most popular acts in the show is the performance of the trained horses above. In the picture Gena Lipkowska is putting the final touches to the act before going up to London.



HERR HITLER AWARDS CROSS TO BRITISH SUBJECT

Herr von Dirksen, German Ambassador to Great Britain (left) presents Mr. Frederick Foster of Boston, Lincolnshire, with the Cross of Merit of the Order of the German Eagle. Mr. Foster is a German Vice-Consul in the United Kingdom and is one of the consular representatives of the Reich in Great Britain and Northern Ireland who were honored by Herr Hitler.



DUKE OF KENT VISITS NEW BRITISH AIRCRAFT FACTORY

H.R.H. the Duke of Kent watching a Bristol fighter in the test room at the new Austin aircraft mass production factory at Birmingham. This factory was built recently as part of the British government's mass production plan for aircraft and employs thousands of mechanics etc.

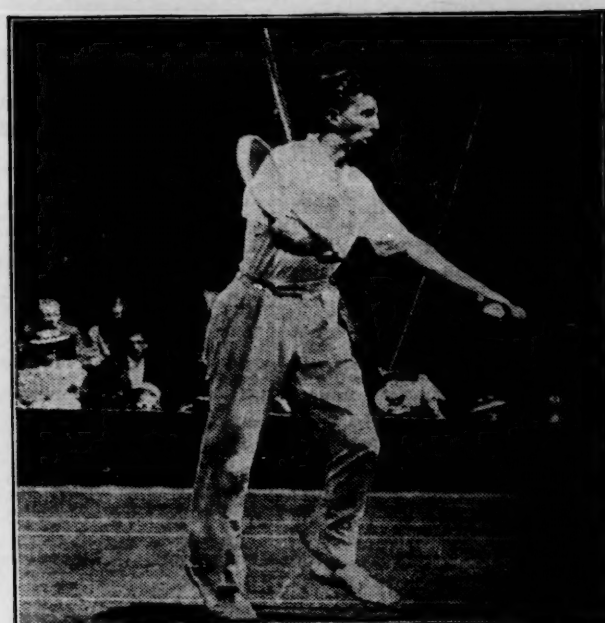


"Give me a dinner service not quite so heavy as the one I bought last week."
—Guerin Machine.



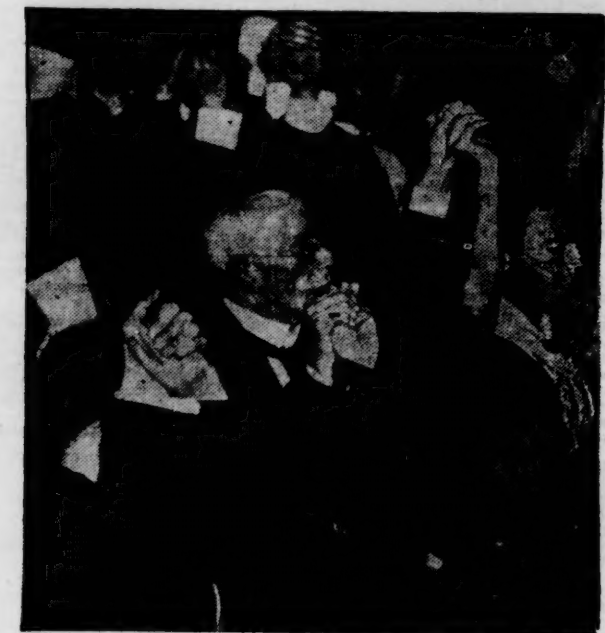
REFUSES TO PERMIT OPERATION

Having refused to permit amputation of his eight-year-old daughter's leg—an operation which doctors said would have given her a slim chance to live—William Lewis, a New York park department laborer, now appeals in desperation for an alternative treatment to save her life. The child is suffering from sarcoma. Physicians have told Lewis it is likely to prove fatal within a year.



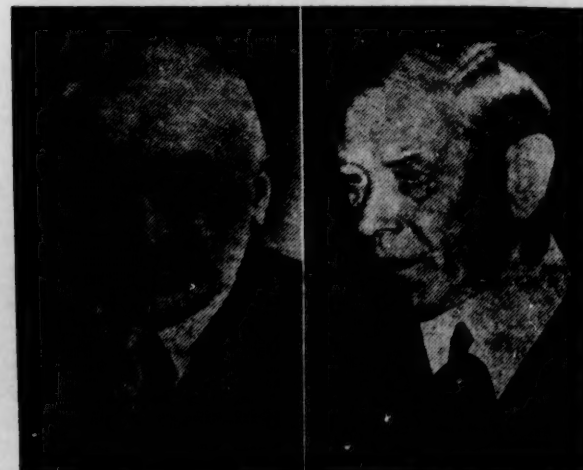
DON. BUDGE MAKES HIS PROFESSIONAL DEBUT

Donald Budge, former No. 1 lawn tennis star of the amateur world, made his professional debut in New York last week and won his first two games, against Ellsworth Vines, in straight sets.



KING GUSTAV ATTENDS SCOUTING FESTIVAL

King Gustav of Sweden was a guest of honor at a Scouting festival held in Stockholm to commemorate the great Jamboree in Tullgarn last year. Judging from the positions of the hands of King Gustav (centre), the guests must be singing a friendship song similar to "Auld Lang Syne."



TO ACT AS BRITISH ARMS ADVISERS

Above are two of the prominent British business men appointed to act as advisers on the industrial advisory committee on re-armament. Left is Sir George Beharall and, right, Sir Geoffrey Clarke.

HUALLEN NEWS

SCHOOL DISTRICTS HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS
Hualle, Jan. 18.—Last week annual meetings were held of the various local school districts. The attendance in most instances was small. At Lower Beaver Lodge Dave Cochran, replacing Homer Jaques, whose term had expired. The tender of Albert Deering for supplying eight cords of wood was accepted, the price being \$2.75 per cord. In the vote for trustee for the vacancy in the large unit board, F. Brewer received 5 votes, A. Funnell 4, and Mr. Koebel 1. At the Aspen Dale meeting R. S. Young was re-elected for another term as trustee. In the larger unit trustee vote the result was F. Brewer 13, A. Funnell 1, Mr. Koebel 0.

A card party will be held in the Aspen Dale school Saturday evening, January 21, at 8 p.m.

TRY FOR HUGH ALLEN CUP
On Monday afternoon the local boys "took on" the Prairie boys for the Hugh Allen Cup, but they proved to be a little too much for our lads. However, they reported having a good time and enjoyed the game very much. They have hopes of another try at the cup.

LARGE CROWD AT ASPEN DALE DANCE

If the weather Friday night was made to order, just as it should have been better, so as was to be expected there was a large crowd on hand for the dance at the Aspen Dale school. Many were present from Lower Beaver Lodge, Hualle and Aspen Ridge. The music was furnished by Len Kaufman, saxophone; Marion Grubb, banjo; Johnny McDougall, violin and Harry Johnson, accordion. Otto Schadeck acted as M.C., and kept things going at a merry clip until 3 o'clock in the morning. All voted this dance a howling success. Next dance will be held on Friday, February 3. Remember the place, Aspen Dale school.

CURLING MUST HAVE "IT"
Curling at the local rink still holds the spotlight these days. When you can coax staid old bachelors and home-loving papas from their cosy firesides to drive to the rink distances up to nine miles on some very chilly evenings, curling must have something.

VISITORS WIN BY ONE POINT
On Sunday, January 15, I. Russell, B. Moss, L. Olsen and A. Hutchinson journeyed to Hualle in the afternoon to play a friendly game against George Schadeck's rink. In the last end I. Russell nosed out Schadeck by one point.

On Sunday evening W. Edgar, Mrs. Edgar, Geo. Bissett and Mrs. Bissett encountered Melvin Hart's rink at Hualle, with a score of 7-8 in Hart's favor in a ten-end game.

NEGATIVE SIDE WINS DEBATE
A debate, "Resolved That Newspapers Are Better Than Radios," was held at the Lower Beaver Lodge school on Friday, January 13, to which the mothers of the pupils and other ladies of the district had been invited. The weather man, having been kind enough to cooperate with a nice sunny day, a good attendance was noted. The negative side won by the small margin of one point. The children presented their arguments very ably on both sides, and everyone seemed to feel that the debate had been very much worth.

ENJOY FRIENDLY GAME
On Friday the 13th a rink with the following personnel from Beaver Lodge Jas. Allen, skip; G. Griffiths, E. Loven, and R. Carrell, took on the local boys in a friendly game, the score at the end of the fourteen ends was 10-9 in the Hualle boys' favor. Beaver Lodge reported having a good time and expect to come down again in the near future. Nelson Clow skipped the Hualle rink. He was supported by Melvin Hart, Dave Cochran and Dan Wilsey.

WORKING FOR TECHNOCRACY
Mrs. C. J. Clow, an authorized organizer for Technocracy, is spending the week in Grande Prairie, furthering the interests of this organization. She reports that good progress is being made in the initial steps toward forming a good active section there, finding that a greater number of people in Grande Prairie are interested in Technocracy than she had anticipated, as Technocracy had received practically no publicity in this north country until last spring.

ICE CARNIVAL THIS FRIDAY
An ice carnival at the rink, followed by a dance at the community hall, is on the program for Friday night. This week arrangements have been made which will insure a really fine time for everybody—good music, good skating, "hot dogs" to keep the inner man happy during the carnival and lunch at midnight at the hall!

SEEN AND HEARD
Ted and G. studying astrology.
Ken, E. behind the eight ball, in a ladies' choice.
Mrs. Harry J. sitting on the floor in the dance hall.
The Shadack rink quieter than usual in their game Thursday night, the 12th.
Frank Wilsey enjoying his first skate in 15 years and showing some of the young 'uns how to turn the corners.
Albert's face wreathed in smiles as he saunters up to the score-board to chalk his rink's first count.
Melvin H. explaining all about the roarin' game to Holmes.
Marley Sherk "Sittin' on the Ice in the Ice-Rink."
Gordon Sherk "jawing" with the teacher.

PIPESTONE CREEK

FORM DRAMATIC SOCIETY
PIPESTONE CREEK, Jan. 16.—At a well attended meeting last week a definite step forward has been taken in the South Wapiti district when a dramatic society was formed. It was decided to produce a play before spring.

The last two Sundays have seen several skaters near the ferry on the Wapiti. The river has flooded over and provides a large area of wonderful ice. It is expected that there will be a large party next Sunday.

Don't forget—The Tribune is best.



GUARDIAN WELL IN POUCE COUPE OIL FIELD

Expect Completion of Important P. C. Well Early This Year

By EDWARD R. LOVEWELL

(Mr. Lovewell is a California geologist who purchased large holdings on the Pouce Coupe structure and was one of the group to form Guardian Oil Co. to develop the field.)

Interest in the development of Canadian oil resources is moving and now being focused on the region of moderately folded rocks in northwestern Alberta.

There are several reasons for this, but the recent discovery of saturated oil sands, under strong gas pressures, at 2200 feet in the Guardian Oil Co. well on the Pouce Coupe structure, is the principal one. Oil men who saw the showings of oil and gas encountered at 800 and 2200 feet in the Guardian say they are convinced that a new promising field will be opened in the Peace River area, with the resumption of drilling this spring.

The structure at Pouce Coupe is a major anticline trending north-south, crossing Peace River between the mouth of the Pouce Coupe and Clearwater rivers, in Tp. 12, W. 4, where it is plainly observable.

(This "Clearwater river" is not to be confused with the stream of the same name, a coal seam part of the province—Editors Exam.)

The theory has been advanced that the Pouce Coupe structure is underlain by a structural picture, for major oil accumulations; a condition to be compared with the Panhandle and Pecos River fields of Texas. It has been shown by F. H. McLearn and G. S. Hume that the Bullhead Mountain formation of Lower Cretaceous age is of marine origin east of Pouce Coupe and that the same formation is of continental origin (containing coal deposits) west of Pouce Coupe. This fact suggests a picture of a barrier of Devonian hills during Lower Cretaceous time, separating the ocean on the east from an inland lake on the west.

ALONG THE WAPITI

By JUNIUS

ALONG THE WAPITI, Jan. 17.—Weather still holds good and everyone is enjoying it.

BUILDING ACTIVITY

This school district of Millarston will be the scene of building activities this spring and summer.

Ralph Johnson of Dimsdale is building a substantial house and barn on the old Meyer's place.

Bob Anderson is building a modern house and barn on the property he purchased from J. McIntosh. (Greetings, Mac, to you and all the family.)

George Watson is building house and barn on his quarter here.

Charlie Pidgeon is building his new home and C. Sutherland is putting on another addition to his.

Bill Davies is putting in concrete foundation under his house and extensive improvements.

George Watson, the handy-man, has already secured a couple of contracts.

Louis Hawkes delivered a load of coal Tuesday to Sanger-Davies.

C. Sutherland is hauling to Wembley.

Edgar Jebb was a welcome visitor at the Macleans for a day or two last week.

School going full blast. The teacher has a brother visiting him.

Congratulations to the Sutherlands on the birth of a son.

Don Kennedy had trouble with his deep well pump, but after a few days, this week for repairs, and the help of five or six men, it is all O.K. again. Don says it is hard to melt snow for 30 head of stock. All wells through district pretty nearly dry.

We had the most enjoyable visit from the McAllister family last Sunday, the only trouble being they left for home too early.

NOTES FROM THE W. I.

The quilting bee at Mrs. Brumpton's was a great success, some 15 or 16 being there. At dinner and supper they consumed two huge geese, all the trimmings, and loads of other kinds of grub. The quilt was completed and on the raffle of it the W. I. will purchase a spinning wheel.

The card party at Mrs. Cowell's was the best yet as regards attendance, over forty being there. These card parties are becoming increasingly popular (they play five hundred). Prizes, supper and home, all for ten cents.

The next card party is at the home of Mrs. Van Schaick, on Saturday evening, the 28th. Everybody welcome.

On Saturday evening, February 11, the W. I. will sponsor another card party at the Millarston school. Mrs. J. C. Maclean will be the hostess.

The monthly meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Frederickson, on Thursday, the 26th, at 2 p.m. All ladies of the district welcome.

In passing, may we state that all members of the knockers' club—and there are quite a few in this district—can join this Institute and state their grievances on the floor of the meeting (IN THE OPEN), where all grievances should be aired. All for the sum of 25 cents a year. Join this laudable institution, do some constructive work and quit knocking.

M.P.H.A. Broadcast Over CFGP This Week

Tonight we have a message from H. G. Atkinson of Rolla, B.C. Mr. Atkinson is well known in the north as a pioneer merchant in the B.C. Block.

We are sorry he could not be with us in person tonight but he has sent his message and we now have the pleasure of giving it to you.

Any undertaking to be worthy, must be warranted by its own merits. The advocates of the Monkman Pass Highway are not knocking any other profitable coast outlet in order to support their own contention.

We have, at present, in the Block, two proposed outlets to the Pacific coast, one route through the Monkman Pass and the other via the Peace Pass. Not only are these two routes many miles apart, but the major purpose of each is different.

The primary reason given for the building of a highway through the Peace Pass is "That such a highway would open up and develop areas of vast potential wealth." Settlement in this district is extending northwest and westward. Any probable great mineral areas lie to the west and the northwest. It is obvious then that a highway following the Peace River through the mountains will come in direct contact with the bulk of the country.

The Monkman Pass Highway, through the Peace Pass, is something for which the people of the coast must be prepared. Alberta and British Columbia have been striving for years. That earnest

desire is a short outlet to the coast cities and the port of Vancouver.

Admittedly there are those who have looked to Stewart as the natural terminal of any Peace outlet. This might have been the most logical seaport at one time, from a Peace River standpoint, but so many other factors have entered the picture that it is not considered to be much of a probability at the present time.

How often has this Peace River district been spoken of as an "Empire in itself," and as being "Big enough to be a new province." Why should we now negative these conceptions by maintaining that only one highway will be built westward through the Rockies.

When the Monkman Pass Highway is completed, and it will be completed, the Peace River country will be about as near to Vancouver as it now is to Calgary. More and more freight is being moved by trucks, and if ever goods are going in or out of this district by this method Monkman Pass supplies the most advantageous route, since it will be the shortest possible distance between the points of supply and demand.

As far as grades and costs of construction are concerned, I only need to refer one to the railway engineer's report of 1937. This report is in full detail and refers very favorably to the Monkman Pass as a possible railway route. The same report could be taken in respect to a highway.

In any area which is developed by community settlements there is always apt to exist a certain amount of parochialism. This must not be confused with a community spirit, which is a good thing and shows healthy growth.

Parochialism, however, is something of a different color and is never conducive to the well-being and development of any district. Any territory as large as the Peace River country never has uniform growth. It is developed by the progress of first one section and then another, which in the final, however, means equal development of the whole.

It never was a question of a railway versus a highway for the Peace River, and the supporters of the Monkman Pass Highway are not claiming that it is now a question of Monkman Pass versus any other pass. They do contend, nevertheless, that a highway through the Monkman route is feasible, logical and fully warranted. Such being the case and since the majority of the people living here desire it, our governments at Edmonton, Victoria and Ottawa ought to give it financial support, since in a democratic country the will of the majority must prevail.

We have two donations we wish to acknowledge. A letter from Edna Hill from Springfield, Alta., enclosing a donation of \$2.00. From The Northern Tribune, Grande Prairie, printing \$25. Thank you gentlemen.

Good-night everyone.

CANADIAN WHEAT IN NORWAY

Canada for the past few years has supplied a large part of the wheat requirements of Norway. During the years 1935-37, imports from the Dominion amounted to 255,000 metric tons, or more than 52 per cent of Norway's wheat imports of 500,000 tons during that period. This is an average of \$8,500 tons per year over the three years. On October 18, 1938, 9,000 tons of the highest quality of Canadian wheat arrived at Oslo, the Capital of Norway. This is one of the largest shipments of grain received by the Norwegian State Grain Monopoly, which is the sole purchaser of grains for the country.

By The Gleaner

The St. John Berchman boys had a grand and glorious time toasting marshmallows, roasting veiners and faces—over a huge bonfire by St. Joseph's school rink on Thursday evening. Ed. Tofer of Hermit Lake was a guest of honor.

Little Miss Billikins Watts of Pipestone Creek, who has been recuperating after a tonsil operation, at her aunt's (Mrs. Sanger-Davies) farm for the past two weeks, returned to her home on Friday, and her grandmother, Mrs. Cave-Browne, went with her for a week or two's visit.

The Senior C.W.L. sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. W. Durda on Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. McKimney, on Tuesday, the 31st.

Mrs. Tofer and her daughter, Joyce, of Hermit Lake, left for Vancouver on Friday's train. Mrs. Tofer expects to return in about two months, but Miss Tofer will start her training as a nurse.

Mrs. O. J. A. Letourneau arrived from Edmonton on Tuesday's train to join her husband, who has bought the Capitol Billiard Hall. They have rented Mrs. Lydell's house formerly occupied by the Campbells.

Mrs. Klick and three small children of Clairmont are staying with Mrs. M. Lydell. Mrs. Klick's sister, while we John (who was christened on Sunday) is receiving treatment for a pain broken at birth.

Patsy Meraw of Rio Grande returned on Tuesday to St. Joseph's Academy.

Some of Mrs. R. Harper's friends enjoyed themselves thoroughly at a surprise birthday party given by Shirley for her mother on Thursday evening.

SPLENDID DEBATE HELD AT JUNIOR C.W.L. MEETING

The Junior C.W.L. met on Thursday, January 12, in St. Joseph's school hall. Reverend Fathers McGuire, Naphin, Dwyer and Brother Vitus attended the meeting.

A splendid debate on "Capital Punishment" was given by four of a girls—Margaret Campbell and Ileen Murray for the affirmative; Margaret Vinet and Martha Knechtel for the negative. Father Naphin acted as judge, deciding that both sides had rendered points as convincingly that they were equally victorious.

The Berchman Boys under the supervision of Father McGuire invited the Junior girls out to the rink for a winter rink. A blazing bonfire of pine trees lit the rink up.

After the party all went back to the school for a game of baseball darts.

The Berchman Boys challenged the Flying Dutchmen, but were defeated, 7 to 4.

The final game of the evening was between the Wildcats and Whizzbangs, with the latter victorious by a score of 1 to 0.

Joyce Tofer of Hermit Lake was a guest of honor.

The next meeting will be on January 20. All members be sure to attend.

CAPITOL

THIS WEEK

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 19, 20, 21.—"The Bride Wore Red" starring Joan Crawford, with Franchot Tone and Robert Young her leading men.

NEXT WEEK:

Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 23, 24, 25.—DOUBLE FEATURE—"Doctor Rhymer" with new B. I. C. and Beatrice Lillie musical comedy; "Two-Flated Sheriff" starring Charles Starrett with Barbara Williams.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 26, 27, 28.—"Man-Proof," with Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon.

MODERN GIRL OFTEN WALKS AWAY FROM ROMANCE, SAYS DIRECTOR RICHARD THORPE

Modern girls are forgetting how to walk. As a result they are walking away from love.

At least one ace film director thinks so, and he is an authority on the subject. He is Richard Thorpe, whose most recent picture is "Man-Proof," which brings Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon to the Capitol screen next week—Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"In interviewing ambitious young actresses and rehearsing them for motion picture scenes," Thorpe said, "I have noticed that many of the prettiest and most charming girls are forgetting how to walk gracefully. When they forget to walk with grace and rhythm they are walking away from romance."

"A girl may have a beautiful face, but her beauty is without value if she has a slouchy carriage," he continued. "In women, men look for face, figure and the charm of sex, and none of these can be possible without grace."

"Size has no bearing in the matter of walking. Five-foot-two is just as alluring as five-foot-seven, if she knows how to walk correctly. The mannish trend in walking among women may be traced to the increasing interest in women's athletics. But there is no glamour in mannish swagger. However, a girl can still be a healthy and an athletic girl and remain feminine."

"Women may learn to walk gracefully without too much effort. Walk around your room in the morning and imagine you are wearing a beautiful gown. Do this first without any musical accompaniment. Then turn on your radio and walk to music. If you have a rhythmic movement, you will know it. Girls not so beautiful, but who can walk gracefully are more alluring than the more beautiful girls who lack grace of movement."

CORRECTION IN LAST WEEK'S NEWS FROM LAKE SASKATOON

The card party said to be held Saturday, January 14, will not be held till Saturday, January 21, owing to other events being held on the 14th.

In ancient China the highest praise that could be bestowed upon an Emperor was to say that his goodness extended to animals.



THESE FROCKS ADD CHARM TO HOLIDAY WEAR

Fashion dictates gay clothes for entertainment, dances and parties. Here are a few you may find of suggestive value. The dinner suit is of Swiss, embroidered black cloth. The rare embroidery of the brand revers can only be made by two women in the world. They live and work high in the Swiss Alps. The open-toed evening slippers carry out the colors of the embroidery. The dancing frock, of black chiffon, has clusters of garden flowers, hand-painted in brilliant reds, blues, gold and green. The evening gown, of black taffeta, has huge pink camellias trimming the bodice and the model also wears them in her hair. The quilted muff is of black velvet.



HERE'S A NEW WARDROBE IF YOU'RE GOING TO WARMER CLIMES

For those who plan to spend the remainder of the winter in warmer climes a complete wardrobe has been selected and displayed for your approval. The chic vacation suit is of sheer wool and inspired by the uniforms worn by the dashing young naval officers. The pocket buttonholes and bandings are navy blue, and the suit itself is white. The white golf dress of celanese sharkskin trimmed with red and white polka dot printed jersey is worn with shoes to match. The shoes are white with red polka dots. The fibre straw hat protects the face from sunburn. For leisure hours, slacks, moccasins in white and assorted pastel pigskins piped in color or flecked and in white are particularly becoming with a slight tan.

AIRPLANES AND WIRELESS GREAT AID TO TRAPPERS

Canada's oldest business—trapping—has been "streamlined" through use of the aeroplane and wireless. The swift drama of modern methods has replaced the picturesqueness of the canoe and portage.

The majority of the estimated 300 to 400 trappers operating in the N. W. T. and remote Northern regions of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan now take full advantage of commercial aviation and widespread radio facilities of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Each fall Edmonton commercial aviation firms carry north nearly 150 trappers, their dogs, canoes, traps and provisions. Throughout the winter aeroplanes call at the trappers' cabins or the nearest post and freight the furs to the market. In the spring modern Coureur de Bois are whisked from the loneliness of their trap lines to civilization in a few hours.

Besides eliminating many weeks on the trail to and from the trapping ground, the aeroplane enables trappers to locate new ground quickly after old lines have been "trapped out."

The plane also makes possible exploration of good territory formerly too remote for economical fur-catching and avoids the danger of losing furs in hazardous trips on swift running rivers in the spring and allows marketing of furs in prime condition, when they bring the highest prices.

CRYSTAL CREEK

C. C. C. A. E.LECTS OFFICERS

CRYSTAL CREEK, Jan. 17.—The annual meeting of the Crystal Creek Community Association was held on January 7. The new officers are: President, Don Boyd; vice-president, W. A. Rigler; secretary-treasurer, Marie McFetridge. Board of directors: W. T. Boyd, H. Kimble and J. A. McDonald. Good luck to them.

Another club meeting was held on January 14. Games were played—cards, bingo and table tennis—then lunch was served. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Come again on January 28.

Come on, you men club members! Don't forget to turn out for the wood-splitting bee on Friday afternoon, January 20.

BIG DANCE THIS FRIDAY

Be sure and keep January 20 open for a big dance at Crystal Creek hall.

The Bezanon Orchestra will be in attendance. Come and have a good time.

SEEN AND HEARD

Don trying to bring order out of an argument.

Mrs. McDonald and Chris trying to prove to one another which kind of broom is the best. Who was convinced?

Emma trying to get an orchestra to play for the dance. What's the matter, Alec? That was your job.

Is Earl going to break the road from his place to the south road—for the car? We hope, anyway.

Don't forget the big dance on Friday, January 20, or you will miss a good time.

Where's your pencil, Alf?

"How many times have I told you not to say that! Listen I haven't got one, you haven't got one, we haven't got one, they haven't got one."

"Well, where are all the blinkin' pencils?"

Tell and sell with a Tribune ad.

Before Upwards.

(Continued from Page One)

Following end-to-end rushes, Roy Wright scored for the Red Devils on an assist from Turner. This was a nice piece of work.

Hythe then speeded up and took several shots, but each time the Red Devils' goalie was in the way.

The Prairie then had a turn and worked the sphere down into the Hythe danger zone. Edmundson shot but was wide. Lee Hodgson relieved. Hythe was attacking when the period ended. Although the Red Devils scored a goal, the Leafs had a slight edge on the general play.

One down, the Hythe men struck a merry pace right from the first of the second stanza and in about a minute's time Bill Oakford bulged the twine on a pass from his brother Jack. No sooner was the puck faced than the Hythe men again attacked and Tosczak slammed the sphere into the net on receipt of a nicely laid pass from Holmes.

Taken completely by surprise, the Red Devils for the next few minutes became slightly demoralized and it looked at this point as though the Leafs would romp home to an easy victory. However, the Red Devils settled down and began playing real hockey in earnest. Going down the side fast, Turner shot, but was slightly wide. The Leafs then organized a mass attack and Parish was forced to rush out to save. The Leafs continued to press and tried several shots, which, however, were not dangerous. Breaking away the Red Devils almost scored. Hythe defense relieved the tension and the Leafs have the better of the going for a spell. Shots goes to the cooler, and the Leafs had to take advantage of their one man up, but fail to tally. A little later Roy Wright brought shouts from the Red Devils' supporters when he evened with a shot from the blue line with about a minute to go.

From the start of the final period both teams worked hard to break the tie. End-to-end rushes followed in quick succession, with the Leafs doing the most effective work. About midway in the period the Red Devils worked the puck down into their opponents' back section and were bunched near the net. Dan Spicer took advantage of an opening, stepped in like lightning and beat Regnier with a fast one. From the face-off, Grande Prairie again pressed and Turner shoots, but is a trifle high.

The Leafs then had a turn and worked like titans to pull out a win. The Prairie, on the other hand, were working hard to hold the price-less one-goal lead. Ed. Oakford goes down fast, but fails to find the net. For the time being, the stanza neither team was dangerous, so far as scoring was concerned, and the game ended with the Red Devils winning, 3 to 2.

Maple Leafs—Goal, Ray Regnier; defense, T. Cunningham, Bob McKenzie, Bobby Pearson, Lee Hodgson; forwards, Bill Oakford, Ed. Oakford, Jack Oakford, Lee Holmes, Ernie Regnier, Gus Tosczak. Red Devils—Goal, Parrish, defense, Allan Wright, Shots: forwards, C. Turner, Roy Wright, D. Law, Edmundson, Dan Spicer, Bob Card, C. Stolan.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Shots proved himself the most effective defense man on the ice. Not only that but he was the key man in making the majority of the defense. Hodgson, on the defense for the Leafs, also turned in an effective game, relieving at the critical periods. The three Oakford brothers and Tosczak each played a key role on the Leafs' forward division. Dan Spicer, one of the younger players for the Red Devils, worked like a beaver, both on the offense and back-checking. Dan is getting better every game.

The other Grande Prairie men also did well and fought every inch of the way.

Frank Edmundson is the hard-luck player of the Red Devils when it comes to being injured. In the game he received a cut on the side of the eye, but he gamely carried on. In the Maple Leafs, Manager Frank Webb and Coach Sherman Carson have a team they can justly be proud of.

The management of the Hythe team and the people of Hythe generally highly appreciated the large crowd that came on the special train, which was held over the extra hour in order to give the visitors an opportunity to attend the dance put on to help raise funds for the building of a new emergency hospital.

Red Devils . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Roy Wright, one of the Red Devils leading forwards, who was injured in the game against Hythe, was unable to play and this fact somewhat dislocated Power's smooth-running machine.

Summary of the Game From the whistle in the first period there was no waiting. Both teams were out to win and close back-checking was the order. There was little to choose between the teams. Finally Rusty Black finished off a mass attack by bulging the net over the visitors. End-to-end rushes followed, with both goalies being called upon to stop several shots.

Towards the end of the period Bill Lea scored for the Rangers. This put the Rangers two up.

Two down, the Red Devils lost no time in getting at the beginning of the second stanza the visitors fighting back equally hard. Turner finally relieved the situation, from a Grande Prairie standpoint, when he scored a nice goal.

Later Frank Edmundson found the hemp with a well-placed shot, and Allan Wright put the Red Devils one up when he beat Anderson with a fast one on a pass from Shots.

Neither team was able to score in the third period, although both worked hard.

Rangers—Goal, Fred Anderson; defense, Callister, Cameron, Reg. Ireland; forwards, W. Lea, Bud Ireland, M. Nixon, Bob Shaw, Rusty Black, Ken Wilson and Howard Anderson. The line-up for the Red Devils was the same as that which met Hythe, with the exception that Roy Wright was not in uniform and Roy Davis was added on defense.

It would be hard to pick out any individual stars on either team as each player turned in a good game.

However, it is not out of place to mention Bob Shaw, one of the Rangers, who is really a junior. This boy is a good skater and has hockey brains. He should go a long way in hockey circles.

Ned Dillingham and R. A. Trout had charge of the game.



Doreen May, Little Girl of Mr. and Mrs. Cook Laid To Rest

BEAVER LODGE, Jan. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cook of Beaver Lodge recently suffered the sad loss of their lovely little daughter, Doreen Mae, aged 2½ years. Left to mourn their great loss are the parents and two children, Lorraine and Robert ("Buddie").

The fatal illness of the child culminated in death at Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital, Monday, January 9. The funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Church, Grande Prairie, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, January 12.

As is the custom in the Church at these rites for an innocent child, none of the usual mourning colors were used. The small sanctuary was robed in scarlet and white, were Billy Spicer, Allan Charters, Billy McKinney and Alcid Giroux. The girls of the "Little Flower" choir sang beautifully appropriate hymns.

Father McGuire took as the subject of his sermon "The Death of the Holy Innocents," who died in the place of the new-born Babe and in their innocent death gained eternal happiness.

Adley Carter, Lloyd Miller, John Scully and John Bergeron were pallbearers.

One hundred children and many adults were present.

The little white coffin was covered with floral remembrances, from "Daddy, Mommy, Lorraine and Robert"; and from the following relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. John Oszust (grandparents); Helen, Lawrence, Alec and Elvie; Marie and Irene; Terence, Carl and Gordon Duffers of Dawson Creek; Beaver Lodge Women's Institute; W. D. Albright and Staff; Mr. and Mrs. Hamel and Irene of Beaver Lodge; and A. A. Smith family of Grande Prairie.

Burial was in Flying Shot cemetery.

The sympathy of the whole community is extended to the bereaved ones.

Mrs. Halvor Holte Northfield Claimed By Grim Reaper

LA GLACE, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Halvor Holte passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Bekkerus, Sunday, January 8. Mrs. Holte was born in Drangedal, Norway, and came to Northfield in 1926.

A short service was held at the home of Mrs. Bekkerus, followed by a longer funeral service at the Northfield Church, the Rev. K. A. Knutson conducting the ceremony. Interment took place in the Northfield cemetery.

Her husband predeceased her in September of last year. She leaves to mourn her passing four daughters and four sons and seventy grandchildren: Mrs. Sven Lia, Milan, Minnesota; Mrs. Carl Engbreton, Canyon Creek, Alberta; Mrs. A. Sngbreton, Whitelaw, Alberta; Mrs. H. Bekkerus, La Glace, Alberta; Ole and Peter of Trygla, Minnesota; Halvor of Drangedal, Norway, and Mrs. H. A. Knutson, Grande Prairie.

Pallbearers were: Palmer Lee, E. Haugsteth, Hans Haugland, Olaf Staley, Ted Hagen and Rudolph Olson.

Floral offerings were sent by: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Haugland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bekkerus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sngbreton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engbreton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hagen and Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Olson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Haugland and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnson, Mr. P. A. Fredland, the Eldes, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hagen and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and family, the Bangen family, Palmer and Emma Lee, Haugsteth family.

DOES NOT THINK OTTAWA VISIT HAS SPOILED NATURAL DEMOCRATIC TENDENCIES

George Young, looking in the pink, stepped off the train on Tuesday, having arrived from Ottawa, where he spent three months.

George shipped a carload of horses east and when asked by The Tribune reporter how he found the horse market, briefly replied: "Well, you notice I got back."

George, who originally lived at Ottawa, stated in answer to a question that he did not think hovering about in the shadow of the Houses of Parliament changed his naturally democratic trend, adding, "Of course, I do not know just what effect it would have had on me had I stayed another three months."

He had a mighty good visit at his old stamping grounds, "was the way George summed up his trip.

You saw it first in The Tribune. It was worth seeing.

Keen Interest Being Shown In B.L. Youth Training School

Donald Cameron of Edmonton, in Instructive Lectures On Education And Cooperation, Advises Against The Danger Of Getting Into A Mental Rut — An Evening Of Entertainment Lends Variety To Studies.

BEAVER LODGE, Jan. 16.—Considerable interest is being shown in the handicraft and lectures presented by the Youth Training School. Mrs. K. Kitchen and Mr. Donald Cameron arrived on last Tuesday's train to lend their help to the staff already stationed at Beaver Lodge.

On Tuesday night Mr. Cameron held the attention of over a hundred persons in a lecture on Adult Education. He stressed the necessity for older people as well as young ones to go on learning new things and acquiring new crafts. He pointed out the danger of getting into a mental rut after leaving the various educational institutions.

The next evening Mr. Cameron spoke on Cooperation. This lecture brought in people from the various districts around the town as it is a subject of some comment these days. Mr. Cameron pictured for us the various cooperative attempts of other nations. He pointed out the reasons that had caused these movements to be successful endeavors or dismal failures. He drew comparisons between the cooperative adventures in the Scandinavian countries and those of our own country.

Mr. Cameron pictured for us the audience some of the basic principles that must be strictly adhered to if we would truly be cooperatively-minded.

Mr. Cameron left Beaver Lodge early Thursday morning, but Mrs. K. Kitchen, a notable handicraft worker in the province of Alberta, remained to impart her knowledge of handicrafts to the Short Course students. Mrs. Kitchen has learned the art of weaving from the bottom up and she is very thorough in her method of teaching this craft to the girls. The girls are finding weaving a simple yet fascinating craft. They are even going so far as to study the construction of the loom so that when they return to their own homes nothing shall stand in the way of them continuing their newly-learned skill.

The evening entertainments of skating, dancing, games, contests, amateur dramatics, films and hockey games are still tremendously popular. The young people are especially keen on "dance" nights, because they can be sure that their friends will have a lively program spiced with such good old favorites as the Virginia Reel, Dip and Dive the Ocean Wave, the Military Schottische, and the French Minuet.

As the Short Course draws to a close this week many will be the sighs of regret. These have been three grand weeks of work and play, from which no one can go home and say he is sorry he went. All the young people are grateful, not only to the staff for what they have learned but also to the townspeople for being so generous in opening their homes and public buildings for use during the Youth Training School.

Blue Bombers . .

(Continued from Page One)

think—tangled back of the Beaver Lodge goal. I was talking to Bill afterwards, and according to him, after their shot set for the goal, Mac rather inquisitively inquired if he wanted a poke on the chops. Bill said yes, and so Mac poked him. The going became tough immediately and before they got everyone was tangled apart. McDonald had earned five minutes in the cooler and Robertson had purveyed himself a couple of moments in the same.

A few minutes later little Bobby Hume resented quite violently getting roughed up by big Mac Hopkins, in the centre ice area. The result was that Beaver Lodge faced a Wembley team at full strength with only three men and a goalie. Doc, Jarvis and Dunn formed a Magnin line that had the fans on their toes.

Rush after rush, however, even Horatius and his two side-kicks at the bridge would have admitted that they had nothing on the Blue Bombers back in '39.

For Wembley, Davey got the one goal unassisted. A long shot from the blue line was all that saved Yeoman from a shutout. Jack Minchin, while not collecting points, nevertheless played a superbly effective game. However, Dunc Dunn must have had his orders, because he successfully bottled up the league-leading scorers, Minchin and Mac.

Referees, Cunningham and Logan, Beaver Lodge seems to be back to last year's form, and the boys can just stay there all will be well. At any rate the boys can be sure of a crowd of rabid, enthusiastic sports fans.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT MEETING OF TEACHERS The last regular meeting of the Grande Prairie Teachers' Association was a well attended.

Resolutions for the consideration of Alberta teachers at the Easter Convention were discussed.

Candidates for the officers of the Central Executive were nominated: For president, Dr. M. E. Zute; for vice-president, Dr. C. Sansom; for district representative, Mr. H. T. Sparby. Two delegates for the convention were also chosen. All these recommendations are to be presented to the District Executive for its consideration.

Following completion of this business the subject of Tests and Testing was continued.

Teachers were asked to submit to the secretary the results of the number work tests conducted in their schools.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, February 4, at 2:30 p.m., in Grande Prairie High School. All teachers are invited to attend.

Services: St. Andrew's, Lake Saskatchewan—2:00 p.m. Evensong—7:30 p.m. St. Matthew's, Wembley—7:30 p.m. Other points to be announced.

HYTHE NEWS

THE UNITED CHURCH Hythe

REV. J. H. STARK, Minister

Sunday, January 22

11:00 a.m.—Wembley Sunday School

3:30 p.m.—Hermist Lake Church Service

7:30 p.m.—Wembley Church Service

You are invited to be with us.

ANGELIC CHURCH Parish of Wembley

REV. K. L. BERG, Minister

Sunday, January 22

11:00 a.m.—Wembley Sunday School

3:30 p.m.—Hermist Lake Church Service

7:30 p.m.—Wembley Church Service

You are invited to be with us.

Latest Plane News

January 8—Pilot Alex Dame from Edmonton, via Peace River. Passengers: Dr. Olfman and Miss Moran for Grande Prairie.

January 11—Pilots Sheldon Luck and Alex Dame from Fort St. John with Yukon mail. The trip from Fort St. John to Grande Prairie was made in one hour and twenty minutes. This is a record. The best previous time from Grande Prairie to Edmonton was one hour and twenty-eight minutes. Passenger: Miss Nancy Johnson of La Glace.

On the same day—Pilot Jack Moar from Edmonton, via Peace River.

January 12—Pilot Charlie Tweed from Fort Vermilion and the Peace River.

Tweed left the following morning for Edmonton with the following passengers: Donald Cameron, who delivered several lectures at the Youth Short Course, held at Beaver Lodge, and L. H. Lake of DeBolt.

January 14—Pilot Sheldon Luck from Fort St. John. W. W. Broadway of Bonanza was a passenger.

January 16—Sheldon Luck from Edmonton, via Peace River. Passengers: George Patterson, C. L. Berry, J. Stewart, C. Graban, Sid Gilmour, and Mrs. Sheldon Luck, the latter en route to Vancouver.

January 16—Alex Dame to Edmonton. Passengers: S. Robinson and K. McLennan, Cockshutt Plover Company representatives.

January 18—Pilot Alex. Dame with Yukon mail, northbound.

January 19—Pilot Jack Moar from Fort St. John to Edmonton. Passengers from Grande Prairie: Bert Shubin to Peace River; Mr. Halvorson, who recently returned from Yellowknife, for Edmonton. There was also a passenger from Dawson Creek.

At the Churches

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGELIC) Grande Prairie

REV. T. DALE JONES, R.D., Rector

Sunday, January 22

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

12:30 p.m.—Sunday School

5:30 p.m.—Evensong

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH Grande Prairie

Minister

REV. A. WILLIAMS, Organist

Sunday, January 22

11:00 a.m.—Communion Service

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

CLAIRMONT UNITED CHURCH Sunday, January 22

2:00 p.m.—Sunday School

3:00 p.m.—Service for Divine Worship

FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. C. E. FISHER Phone 174

Sunday, January 22

11:00 a.m.—Sabbath School

7:30 p.m.—Grande Prairie

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Grande Prairie

Sunday, January 22

Father McGuire—9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Perpetual Help Devotions 7:30 p.m.

Every morning, at 7:30, Mass at Winter Chapel.

Father Redmond—11:00 a.m.

Kleskun Hill—11:00 a.m.

McLAURIN BAPTIST CHURCH Grande Prairie

REV. J. M. BAXTER Pastor

Sunday, January 22

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Evensong Service

APOSTOLIC CHURCH Grande Prairie

SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday Morning—10:00 a.m. Subject: "The Virgin Birth."

Sunday Evening—Dedication service—7:30 p.m. Subject: "The Christ Child." Speaker: Rev. A. D. Scott.

BEAVER LODGE BENTON UNITED CHURCH Beaver Lodge

REV. GEO. A. SHIELDS, B.A. Minister

Sunday, January 22

11:00 a.m.—Beaver Lodge S. S.

3:00 p.m.—Two Rivers (at Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Loe's)

7:30 p.m.—Beaver Lodge

WEMBLEY NEWS WEMBLEY UNITED CHURCH Wembley

Minister

REV. NEWMAN J. TRUAX, B.A.

Sunday, January 22

11:00 a.m.—Wembley Sunday School

3:30 p.m.—Hermist Lake Church Service

7:30 p.m.—Wembley Church Service

You are invited to be with us.

ANGELIC CHURCH Parish of Wembley

REV. K. L. BERG, Minister

Pictures Shown..

(Continued from Page One)

various processes in manufacture and the machines working in the field.

The first picture showed the various stages in the making of the John Deere plowshares and how the mark was pressed into the share, indicating its genuineness.

How the John Deere tractor is made was also demonstrated in interesting pictures. During the various phases of manufacture the most severe tests are made to insure quality of material.

The demonstration on the land showed every type of machine used on the American continent at work. There seemed to be no obstacles which were not easily surmounted.

The vast amount of thought and planning put into the manufacture of John Deere products is what impressed those seating in the seats.

During the afternoon a draw was made from the registration cards, for which prizes were given. Hugh Boyd won the men's prize and Miss Olga Kochalyk the woman's prize. Both lucky winners live in the East End.

By way of good measure and variety a side-splitting comedy, entitled "The Tuttle Tugger," was shown.

John Deere implement factories are located at Moline, Illinois, and Welland, Ontario. The tractor factory is at Waterloo, Iowa. Panoramic views were shown of these huge manufacturing plants.

The pictures will be shown at the Youth Training School on Friday night, January 27, at 8 o'clock, in the G. O. E. Hall. An invitation is extended to high school pupils.

School Teachers' Convention Adopt New Constitution

At a convention of delegates of members of the Alberta School Trustees' Association held in Edmonton on January 13 and 14, last, a new constitution was adopted.

Among the recommendations, the convention went on record as supporting a plan of compulsory membership. It was pointed out that unless such a plan is followed, the position of the association would be placed in a precarious condition, since, as a result of the formation of divisions, the possible membership of the association has been very seriously reduced.

An address was given by Premier Aberhart, in which he stressed the principle of equal opportunity to all. He stated that the student should not be handicapped in securing a higher education simply by reason of the fact that he was not located in a city or town. He was of the opinion that the change in administration would eventually eliminate to some extent the discrimination which was so evident in this respect in the past.

The convention met in a general session throughout the first half day, after which groups representing divisions, urban and rural districts were convened separately.

Some fifteen resolutions were on the order paper, but owing to lack of time it was found impossible to deal with all resolutions submitted and it was found necessary to refer a number of the resolutions to the executive for attention.

A resolution was passed urging that some assistance be requested from the federal government by way of grants in the aid of education.

Officials of the Department of Education addressed the convention and submitted information and suggestions in connection with administration of divisions.

Dr. C. A. Staples of Stettler was again elected by acclamation as president of the association. A. E. Chittell of Edmonton was also elected by acclamation as vice-president of the association for a further term.

RED CLOVER FROM UNITED KINGDOM IS REQUIRED TO BE COLORED TO INDICATE ORIGIN

All red clover seed imported into Canada is required to be colored to indicate its origin of production. This action has been taken in the interest of Canadian producers of red clover, as Canadian-grown seed is usually harder, and therefore, more suitable for Canadian climatic conditions.

Prior to September, 1938, red clover seed from Britain had to be colored in Canada one per cent green. The latter fact should have been mentioned in a previously issued statement respecting red clover seed.

SOME PUBLIC SPEAKERS ARE ALWAYS READY TO BLAME REPORTERS OF MISQUOTING

When public men interview each other and then later on a report of the conversation is presented by way of a statement for publication there is disagreement. A great deal of it is "I never said that," has become a common phrase. They appear to have all been misquoted.

We are quite certain newspaper reporters do much better than that. When they listen to a conversation or address or the remarks made in a public meeting they will put the result down as it took place and the charge of misquoting is not often made and is less often justified.—Peterborough Examiner.

Agriculture in Canada and in the United States normally provides the largest and most important market for Canadian horses.

Sir Walter Raleigh never was in America. He only reached New foundland on his voyage to the New World.

Tree stumps, 400,000 years old, were taken from the water off the coast of New Jersey almost perfectly preserved.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE "Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon at all Christian Science churches on Sunday. The Golden Text is Deuteronomy 32:3, 4. One of the scriptural citations is, "And ye